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# RUSSIA WARS ON ITS TRAITO

# SENATE PASSES \$2,411,670,000 **WAR TAX BILL**

### Kills Coffee, Sugar Levies and Raises House Measure.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Spe-11.]-The war revenue bill-propos ing the greatest single levy of taxes in he history of the world-was passed the senate this evening.

The measure provides revenue total-\$ \$2,411,670,000, an increase of \$542,over the amount proposed in bill as it was passed by the house. The difference between the house and mate provisions will be compre by the conference committee of the two puses, but in any event the total revethe eventually provided will be mor than \$500,000,000 short of the \$3,000, 600,000 levy urged upon congress by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo as the financial spokesman of Presiden

FOUR DISSENTING VOTES. After knocking out the consumption exes on tea, coffee, sugar, and molasses, proposed in the house bill, the senate passed the measure by a vote of is to 4. The senators voting against were Borah of Idaho, La Follette of dn, Gronna of North Dakota, and Norris of Nebraska, all Repub ions. La Follette and Gronna have appearing all war legislation, ah and Norris agreed with at the bill does not impose sufly heavy taxation of wealth. ette offered a substitute for the sitre bill, proposing a \$2,000,000,000 tax on war profits, higher income taxes, and a bonus to soldiers sent to France, which feated by a vote of 65 to 14. O this vote La Follette had the support of ors Brady, Gore, Gronna, Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, Johnson of Calinia, Jones of Washington, Kenyon

McNary, Norris, Reed, and Vardaman. SPLIT ON WEALTH SEIZURE. The exponents of the senate measure sounce its principle the "conscriptien of wealth," although the opposition contend that the bill proposes the conscription of everything except wealth. In support of their argument the advocates of the senate bill point out that | II the senate raised the house tax on excoss profits more than \$800,000,000 and increased the 1917 income taxes \$250,000,-000, while eliminating the consumption taxes on the poor man's table, various taxes that would have hit the small man, the 10 per cent increas in import duties, and the increased post

the making, will be returned to the ons, Stone, and Williams, Democrats, and Penrose and Lodge, Republicans, of

nate's conferees. Awaiting the senate in the final struggle over war fiscal policies is the \$11,-500,000,000 credits bill, which passed the house unanimously, and upon which New York 

Of the \$2,411,670,000 new taxes, \$842,-300,000 is to be taken from incomes, cor- Galveston ...... Porate and Individual, and \$1,060,000,000 from war profits. Most of the remainder is levied on liquor, tobacco, and public

ELEVENTH HOUR CLEANUP. tonight's cleanup the principal eleventh hour action of the senate besides the elimination of consumption taxes on sugar, tea, coffee, cocoa, and molasses, was the knocking out of provisions taxing publishers and increasing second class periodical postage rates. The senate also struck out the clause proposing repeal of the "drawback," or reëxport allowance given sugar refiners, and de-

roposals to add inheritance ge of the bill was devoid of the usual stirring scenes marking such an spechal measure. At 4 o'clock today, under the agreement which ended the clofight a fortnight ago, debate was shut off, and a tedious series of a dozen

roll calls brought the bill to passage. FIGHT ON POSTAGE RATE.

mined fight on the second class postage furnished the most excitement. After the McKellar substitute one postage increase provision, applying to publications sent beyond 300 miles, ad been rejected, 40 to 34, Senator Rardwick's substitute zone plan, appli-

stiqued on page 2, column 5.)

#### CARTOONS OF THE DAY



AN OFF YEAR FOR THE "OFFS."



IS PEACE "IN THE AIR" OR "ON THE WING?"



### THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917.

Sunrise, 5:26; sunset, 6:07. Moon rises
1:48 a. m.
Chicago and vicinity TRIBUNE
—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, proba-bly becoming unset-tled by Wednesday night: slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winds, shift-

day night; slowly rising temperature TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 2 p. m......53 Minimum, 6 a. m. Monday., 48 m...50 11 a. m...52 7 p. m. m...49 Noon.....52 8 p. m. m...49 1 p. m...52 9 p. m.

two weeks probable. Senators Simons, Stone, and Williams, Democrats. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., none Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.99 inches. e finance committee were appointed the Wind, northeast; maximum velocity, 26 miles an hour at 1:05 s. m. Belative humidity, 7 a. m., 75; 7 p. m., 62.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. 7 p. m. High. Low.

Washington ....

#### The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Sept. 9th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.) Morning and Sunday Papers

The Tribune... 1,063.41 columns
The Examiner.. 409.36 columns
The Herald.... 375.93 columns

Total, 3 morning and Sunday

papers ...... 1,848.70 columns Evening Papers The Daily News. 736.52 columns
The Journal.... 238.60 columns
The American... 200.99 columns
The Post...... 177.25 columns

Total, 4 evening
papers ......1,353.36 columns
Advertisements printed
in other papers not accepted by The Tribune. 69.88 columns The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers com-bined, 44% more than the first evening paper and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

#### GERMAN PAPER OFFICE RAIDED

BY U.S. AGENTS

Two Arrested Charged with Aiding Anti-War Propaganda.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10 .- In a raid on the Philadelphia Tageblatt, a long established German language morning newspaper which is charged with having been attacking government war pol icies for several months past, federal business manager and confiscated large quantities of correspondence, files, and documents. The prisoners, who are charged with violating the espionage act, are Dr. Martin Darkow, editor, and Herman Lemke, business manager. Warrants also have been issued for the president, treasurer, editor in chief, and

an editorial writer. The government agents in one warrant charge certain members of the staff with "wilfully making and conveying false reports and statements with the intent to promote the succes of the enemies of the United States the imperial German government."

Each Held in \$10,000 Bail. Darkow and Lemke were given a heartonight and held in \$10,000 bail each for a further hearing Thursday. Lemke says he has been an American citizen for thirty years. Darkow took out first naturalization papers in 1894, but never

obtained his final papers. According to government officers under onducted the raid, the Tageblatt on President Wilson. Saturday published statements instructing Germans in this country how to SENDS HUSBAND evade the postal laws and forward letters to Germany. In these statements government officers say, a man describe as " H. Isselhurst, care of the German Aid society, Stockholm, Sweden," was given as the official who would see that communications addressed to German destinations would arrive uninspected by American or allied censors.

Part of Government Program. absence of official reports, it was assumed here that the raid on the Phila-

be taken with respect to other German language newspapers in various parts

### THE WAR

ABROAD. Paris claims further successes for French in Verdun sector and reports repulse of desperate German attacks.

Berlin admits British success on narrow front north of St. Quentin. Italians continue pressure northeast of Goritz and repulse Austrian attacks, Rome reports.

Berlin reports battles with Russian raiding parties between Riga bay and Dvinsk.

#### agents tonight arrested the editor and POUND LOAF OF BREAD, 6 CENTS, PLAN OF HOOVER

price of wheat stabilized and a scale of refers to the Washington dispatch as profits adopted by flour manufacturers, "attention arousing," explaining that, the food administration turned its at- owing to the late arrival of the news, tention today to plans for reducing the no official personage could be reached wasteful practices in the baking indus- withhold comment until the official from two-thirds of the state. The total

Food Administrator Hoover believes while the United States is at war with bread prices can be brought down fully 20 per cent when the new wheat crop tion?" but the paper has no comment begins to move freely through the flour The conservative Svenska Dagblad mills. The food administration hopes to seeks to take the curse out by playing ing by a United States commissioner late establish a standardized loaf of sixteen the news up as an "entente ounces to sell at 6 cents and another of likewise, it makes ne comment.

The conservative pro-German Stock-Department of justice officials, it was holm Dagblad considers that "Ameri-

on a massmeeting at St. Paul, Minn., against our foreign office," and suggests Sept. 16, called to protest against the an official Swedish explanation will not Special Agent Frank Garbarino, who price of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat fixed by be long forthcoming. It continues:

### TO WAR, THEN SHE'S ROBBED

Mrs. Helen Mandey, 240 Florimond street, urged her husband, Edward Man-"I'll get a job," she said, "and get along some way."

of the country. At least six dally newspapers, printed in German, are under was \$26 in the bag, and the rent due next ticularly dangerous blot on the good returned from a hurried trip to get a
plentpotentiary in order to demand the korniloff direct. In an exchange of taleweek.

# **U.S. CHARGES CAUSE ALARM** IN STOCKHOLM

### Cabinet in Session on Issue; Morris Is Silent.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Swedish ministry was hurriedly summoned for a conference and is still sitting. It is intimated that an official communique will be issued soon. Foreign Minister Lindman and the other officials will say nothing until that statement is is-

American Minister Morris has made no official representations to Untrained ersatz [compensathe Swedish government regarding the affair. Mr. Morris regards the situation as of unprecedented gravity and delicacy, straining relations between America and Sweden.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

Copyright: 1917: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).] STOCKHOLM, Sept. 10 .- The bulk Remainder of untrained landof the Swedish people are still too much stunned to realize fully the gravity of the disclosures that German messages have been transmitted.

Contingent of hitherto exempted men called out in October,
tion at Argentina. Rumors that to Berlin through the Swedish lega-tion at Argentina. Rumors that America may resort to sharp economic reprisals are already arousing anxiety mong the thinking Swedes, who are trying hard not to believe the truth of the exposure until their own government admits the whole own government admits the whole only navertheless, deeply late in 1916. impressed by the categorical and con- Class 1918, called out Novemcrete character of the grave charges made by Washington.

If the charges are true, then there has been an obliging receiver of telegrams at this end," one public man

While waiting for formal proofs of sharply criticising the government, the condemnation being, if anything, harsher in conservative circles, which naturally dread the disastrous effect of the exposure on the elections now

being held. SEES FORMAL CHARGE. Monday morning papers, fully realizing the importance of the exposure, fea- Class of 1920 still uncalled... ture long Washington and London tele- Men employed as indispensable grams giving fullest details. There is as yet practically no comment, chiefly because the sensational news reached Stockholm papers just before going to press in the early morning hours. The attitude of the press may be gauged from the headlines, however.

Most papers place a skeptical question mark after the charge that the Swedish egation transmitted cipher telegrams. Stockholm's Tidningen sees in the exposure by the state department a Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-With the formal accusation against Sweden, and Swedish statement was forthcoming.

ASKS EARLY EXPLANATION. The Dagena Nyheter's headlines read: announced today, will keep a close watch on a massmeeting at St. Paul. Minn.

Argentina are likewise accusations "The main purpose of the publication

of the Luxburg telegram is undoubtedly to make Argentina follow the example of numerous other South American re-SEES GRAVE SITUATION.

satisfactory conclusion. This organ says:

"We must not allow our attention to Alice There, John's Away; sources, has been able to collect the main are still far from being brought to a Edward enlisted in the First Illinois be absorbed entirely by the extra- Frank Weds Her, No Delay engineers and Mrs. Mandey went to work ordinarily strange manner in which the for \$8 a week. She had the greater part acquisation against a servant of the Northumberland, Pa., Sept. 10.—[Speof a month's wages in her handbag last Swedish foreign office is made. Should clal.]—Miss Alice Pratt, 18, was to have delphia Tageblatt was part of the gov- of a months stages in her handbag last business of the prevention night as she was taking a letter from it turn out that our minister at Buenos been married this afternoon to John ernment's program for the prevention night as she was taking a letter from Ares, Baron Lowen, cannot clear himbordier. Instead, she married Frank, of further dissemination through the husband to his mother. As she her husband to his mother husband to his mother husband to his mother. As she her husband to his mother husband to Institute place a Negro grabbed the bag, only will have compromised himself her tears. What he said to comfort her tearing it from the handle. Mrs. Mandey hopelessly but at the same time he evidently had the desired effect, for tried to catch him, but failed. There will have placed at this time a par- Squire Tierney married them after they

# GIVES MAN POWER

Associated Press Figures Account for a 10,600,000 Total.

Sept. 9.—The Associated Press is able to give approximately the figures representing the man power of Germany in the war at the present time, together with the casualties, as follows

Fixed formations on the various fronts, employed on lines of communication, and stationed and men in depots..... Losses in killed, permanently disabled and prisoners......

Wounded under treatment in

These figures account for all the men called up to the present for service as follows: ately on the outbreak of the

tory] reservists called out August, 1914, to February, 1915... November, 1914, to January, 1915. First ban of untrained land-

sturm called out at the begin-ning of 1915..... Class 1915 called out May-July,

ber-November, 1915 .....

men called out early 1914..... Second has landsturm early in 1914 .....

ber, 1916, to March, 1917..... Class of 1919 called out in part

Total..... is accounted for by the omission of the whence it will come. the charges many Swedes already are mail units. The total mobilizable male resources of Germany since the beginning of hostilities, including the yearly classes of recruits up to 1920, number about 14,000,000. Those called up number 10,600,000. The remainder are ac

counted for as follows: The remaining portion of the class of 1919 awaiting call.... in industries and administra

Men abroad unable to reach Men entirely exempted owing to physical disability..... Recruits of the 1920 class cannot be called legally until they attain their seventeenth birthday.

#### WOMEN OF MAINE LOSE VOTE, 2 TO 1

frage for Maine women was defeated ing the city. two to one at the special election today. according to newspaper returns tonight cluding all cities, was 17,035 in favor, and treason, with the death penalty for and 31,807 opposed. The total vote of the cities was: Yes, 7,444; no, 15,597. The towns reported stood: Yes, 9,591; no, 16,210.

workers in Maine.

## PAINLEVE HEADS

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Paul Painleve, the place that headed by Alexandre Ribot. steps to crush it at its beginning. M. Painleve declared that the new ministry should not be representative of The Social Democraten alone as yet political parties, but a government of openly admits the extreme gravity of national unity, bending all the strength the situation at this time when eco-nomic negotiations, vital for Sweden, conduct of the war.

# OF GERMANY; WAR FEAR NATIONAL CHAOS; FORCE IS 5,500,000 PEOPLE QUIT CAPITAL

### GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF Army Chiefs to Face KERENSKY HOPEFUL; **Death Penalty for** Their Plots.

BULLETIN.

500,000

"are hastily leaving the city. Out-going trains are filled to their utmost capacity and there are tremen-

ures to empty the city. It intends komsky, chief of staff, the premier see,ees to remove the numerous educational institutions having boarding estab- "The chief of staff, Gen. Lokamlishments and also to give facilities sky, also proved a traitor. He refor the removal of private effects. fused to carry out the provisional These steps are principally con-1,100,000 nected with the question of subsistence and are only partly the result of the military situation."

mand of the armies in view of Korniloff's dismissal, indicating to the of the military situation."

GLOOM OVER CRISIS.

Russia calls forth some gloomy mane, and the conclusion of a sepa-forebodings in the London papers.

"Whatever the outcome of the full agreement with the executive

such a scale in history. It is on the brink of civil war and of tamine and the enemy is advancing towards

"A miracle that will rescue the lamation adds: unhappy country from its fate may "Against Korniloff's attempts to The small discrepancy in the figures yet happen, but we cannot see from direct individual military detuch-

"The cause of freedom is in deadly peril in Russia and if it is lost in Russia it will be imperiled for all of The proclamation refere to the

### **FACES WORST CRISIS**

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.-Russia acing a new crisis, the worst since the overthrow of the monarchy. A revolt, planned by Gen. Korniloff ommander in chief of the Russian armies, in which he sought to become dictator, and take from Premier Ker. executive of the workmen and solensky all civil and military powers, has diers decisive co-operation and supeen practically checked by the summary dismissal of Korniloff, and the port in their struggle against counarrest of Deputy Lvoff of the duma, ter revolution. The conspiracy has who presented Korniloff's demand to no deep roots among the command-

Martial law has been declared in Patrograd and great precautions are be. sary to preserve full calm and firm-Pertland, Me., Sept. 10.—Equal suf-

in command of the armies, and an cated to the workmen and soldiers' conviction.

CIVIL WAR FEARED.

are being taken to crush the counter ing the representative from Samara; The voting was on a proposed constitutional amendment adopted at the last tonight that Gen. Korniloff will be punagainst our diplomatic service." but, assion of the legislature, after forty ished as a traitor and that Gen. Lokomyears' of effort on the part of suffrage sky will also be charged with treachery synod. Prince Georges Eugenievitch Lvoff. for refusing to assume command of the of Tula is a former premier and minis-Russian armies after Korniloff was dister of the interior.] missed and before Gen. Klembovsky was

FRENCH CABINET The attempt of Korniloff to gain control of the government and Lukomsky's hands. Lvoff said that this demand did refusal to accept the command as head not emanate from Korniloff enly, but minister of war, informed President of the armies are construe. as proof was supported by a "group of political Poincare, tonight that he had accepted of well laid plans for a civil revolt, and workers," meaning an organization of numerous other South American re-

LVOFF FACES KERENSKY. ment of Korniloff's rebellion, the min isters of the provisional government refuse to make public the details, but the

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after Premier Kerensky had inspected a deputation of Russian soldiers from the giving you a solemn guarantee that Balkans, Deputy Lvoff called him by you will not be arrested." telephone and demanded an interview declaring that his mission was of great

Kerensky at first refused to receive

### FIRM MEASURES **TO CURB TRAITORS**

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10. - (Via London.) - Premier Kerensky today issued a proclamation addressed LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch to the army, the fleet and the nato the Exchange Telegraph from tion, and also to the committees of Petrograd tells of the beginning of the army at the front, outlining the the partial evacuation of Petro- attempted coup of Gan. Korniloff through Vladimir Nicolaisvitch "People," the correspondent says, Lvoff and the measures that have commander in chief of the army, has dous crowds of people at all the been summarily dismissed, and, it is said, will be arrested. Lvoff has "The government is taking meas- been arrested. Regarding Gen. Lo-

The sensational turn of events in opening up of the front to the Gerwhatever the outcome of the present collision," says the Daily News, "it can hardly fall to leave chaos more chaotic and confusion worse confounded.

"Russia is faced with a combination of horrors unprecedented on such a small in history. It is on

ments to Petrograd most decisive

measures have been taken," statements of the workmen and soldiers' delegates suggesting that the army and navy ignore cos aued by Generals Korniloff and Lo-

homsky, and adds: "All of the army organizations should give the government and the ing force of the army. It is necesing taken to check any efforts Gen. ness and to use every exertion in Korniloff may make to send troops to the struggle with the external enemy. All events and measures taken by Gen. Klembovsky has been placed army organizations should be indi-

> [There are three Lvoffs who at one time or another have been prominent in politics in Russia. All of them are members of the duma, Vladimir N. be-Nikolai Nikolaievitch is a member of the regenerationist party and once held the

terests, and other conservatives, which had played the role of opposition at the national conference at Mo This group, Lvoff said, did not object to Kerensky personally, but demanded

M. Savinkoff, assistant minister of war who all along had supported Korniloff's "If you agree, we invite you to com to headquarters and meet Gen. Korniloff,

LVOFF IS ARRESTED.

Premier Kerensky replied that he was amazed, and described Kornilest's uiti-

Kerensky then announced to Lvoff that the provisional government would not consent to such demands, and would take every possible step to crush Kornil-off's criminal conspiracy. Lvoff was then alaced under arrest and subjected to severe examination, during which he gave the details of the conspiracy and the names of the prominent men in-

The cabinet late in the evening held a session to consider parliamentary measures to crush the revolt, which neasures have so far been kept secret, with the exception of the announcement of the proposed creation of a directory or other system of concentrated government capable of acting swiftly and de-

For this board Premier Kerensky pre posed six names. In the meantime, the ministers declared that they would retain office. M. Pieschehonoff, the min ster of supplies, provisionally withlrawing his resignation.

#### KERENSKY'S PROCLAMATION.

After Lvoff's arrest, Premier Keren-sky issued the following proclamation: "On Sept. 8, M. Lvoff, a member of the duma, called on me in the name of Gen. Korniloff to hand over all civil and military powers to the generalissimo, who would form a new government at his pleasure. The authenticity of this summons was afterwards confirmed by Gen. Korniloff himself, who had a conversation with me over the direct telegraphic wire between Petrograd and

'Considering this summons addressed frient as an attempt by certain quarters to profit by the difficult situation of the country and establish a state of things contrary to the conquests of the revo-lution, the provisional government has recognized the necessity of charging me, for the safety of the republican regime, to take the urgent, indispe ble measures necessary to cut at the roots all attempts against the supreme power and rights of the citizens,

#### DECLARES MARTIAL LAW

"I, therefore, for the maintenance in the country of liberty and public order, am taking all measures which I shall announce at the proper moment to the people. At the same time I order den. Korniloff to hand over his functions to Gen. Klembovsky, commander in chief of the armies on the northern front, which bar the way to Petrograd and I order Gen. Klembovsky to asume provisionally the functions of generalissimo, while remaining at Pskov. Secondly, I declare a state of war den. Charles Edward Russell and James in the town and district of Petrograd. "I appeal to all citizens to remain

calm, maintain the order necessary for be the principal speakers. William B. the welfare of the fatherland and the army and navy, and tranquilly and fathfully fulfill their duty in the de-will address the meeting. fense of the fatherland against the for-Members of the cabinet this evening of America are solid in support of the told the Associated Press that the pro-

visional government regarded Gen, and that there can be no peace except Korniloff's pronunciamento as an act of a peace that will guarantee den ion which must be ruthlessly sup. the world." pressed. The government, it was added elieved it had enough loyal troops and CONDITIONS WHICH LED the support of the Russian people to enable it to put down the Korniloff move-

The soldlers' and workmen's body, it a dispatch from Petrograd which ounced, has ordered all the army shows conditions which prevailed organizations to obey the provisional government against the conspiracy, statfor treachery and that Gen. Klembovsky the crisis came about. will provisionally succeed to the chie

#### LVOFF HELD IN FORTRESS. Regarding the creation of a director

Sept. 10 .- As just before the revolution Minister Terestchenko said: "So far the government is ueable to there was open talk of a coming change the any statement. At 12 o'clock we and of the rottenness of the old regime, there was open talk of a coming change

"My personal opinion is that Gen. orniloff's revolt is not dangerous and the revolution. The situation has steadis partly due to a misunderstanding. ily grown tenser since the Bolshiviki re-which will be cleared up. His action in voit of July, the Moscow conference havdemanding surrender of power to him ing only intensified the differences between the parties. ion will be taken in his case.

Deputy Lvoff was first imprisoned in tended to consolidate power in the hands Winter palace, but he has since Petropavlovsk fortress.

bring loudly. The arrests of the grand RUSSIA FACES WORST CRISTS. dukes show certain internal symptoms Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- The cribut cure none. The arrests were ne sis precipitated by the forced resigns sary to satisfy the Bolshiviki, but the danger of another revolution lies not in chief of the Russian armies is regarded. that quarter, for no one desires the return of the Romanoffs. nany in that country's six months ex nce as a democracy.

The open fashion in which the depos anded from Premier Kerensky a virtual dictatorship, and the of holding the army in the trenches in to his plans of former Pre- the face of serious German attacks and nier Lvoff, with his following of the with disorganization behind the trenches. ma and powerful members of the in- This being Russia, any change is accomellectual and military classes, indicates that the Korniloff forces feel sure they an succeed. Unless the differences can sink deeper into political disorganization and fall prey either to German con-querors or the threatened monarchical

n full the tangled situation, it is under the organization of the army along strict disciplinary lines, including the death penalty for soldiers violating orders, ad-vocated persistently by Gen. Kornilon. Although Premier Kerensky has de-clared himself for the Korniloff program, he provisional government has exerinsed a check on the death sentence through government reviewing commis-

#### Washington Sees Hope. Apparently Gen. Korniloff despaired improving the situation by carrying

out his frequent threats to resign, and finally became satisfied that his influence entire government from the provisional

tion of martial law in Petrograd and the substitution of Gen. Klembovsky as com-mander in chief is accepted as indicating start more trouble. neans that the Bolshiviki will be in that Kerensky does not count on com-promise tactics and is ready to apply his policy of "blood and iron" if necesis possible that there was believed in Bolshiviki reign, then a dictatorship. sary against the revolt.

A gleam of hope came from Forely

ster Terestchenko's statement in an view today that he believed the re-DUNKIRK RAKED volt "not dangerous" and "uartly due to a misunderstanding which will be cleared up." In this connection it is explained by persons familiar with the viciositudes of Russian politics that Gen. Korniloff's action has no connection with the recently displaced plot for contract. the recently disclosed plot to restore the monarchy, but is intended by its promoters only as the quickest means to the common end of preserving Russian democracy against Germany.

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"Save Tork, Sept. 10.—The American Alcoe for Labor and Democracy, of which are Gompers is president, announced ight the list of speakers for the "Save lia" massmeeting to be held next week, the bombardment was carried on by long range guarantees.

\*\*Save Russia" Kesting.

\*\*Canadian Force Overseas\*\*

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\*\*When the enemy who were numerically substituting these bills the enemy who were numerically substituting these bills with the list of speakers for the "Save list" when the heavy storm broke last week, the bombardment was carried on by long range guarantees.

\*\*Save Russia" Kesting.

\*\*Canadian Force Overseas\*\*

\*\*When the enemy who were numerically substituting these bills with the enemy who were numerically substituting these bills who has not the truth in him."

\*\*We Campbell, Salol, Minn., and Daniel McDonald, Battle Creek, Mich., appear on the Canadian casualty list as said that the records would show for by long range guarantees.

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#### CHARGED WITH TREASON

Gen. Korniloff, Commander-in-Chief of Russians, Deposed for Conspiring to Overthrow Russian Republic.



**ENGLISH PAPERS** Duncan, members of the recently re-ASSAIL SWEDEN FOR AIDING FOE isters who have been acting as pup-

quickly," a statement issued by the alliance says, "that the working people Charge Treachery, Broken Neutrality, and Perfidy.

"We must make it clear to Russi

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

pany (New York World).1

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9, via London,

tion there is similar talk of a serious po-

litical change and of the inefficiency of

Since the conference, which was in-

of the ministry, both extremes the

monarchists and the Bolshiviki-have

Plenty of Fireworks.

After careful study at the Moscow con

front and after talking with political

the present explosive condition the fol-

First, Kerensky still holds complet

power despite increasing attacks and

Second, Kerensky is now more than

ing worked a subtle change in his atti-

tude toward his official position. Keren-

sky and Nekrassoff, able politicians, are

Limit Korniloff's Power.

**CELLARS ABODES** 

PARIS, Sept. 10.-The Petit Journal

this morning published a letter from Dunkirk, dated last week, reporting a

remier, his extraordinary powers

owing cardinal points:

plots by both extremes.

versaries on both sides.

aders of all shades of opinion, I find in

# LONDON, Sept. 10.-England, like the

whole of Europe, was anxiously awaiting today what Sweden would have to "The Tribune" presents herewith regarding Washington's revelations forwarding dispatches from the German to the attention of the people is the emegation in Argentina.

The opinion is expressed in circles with Sweden is in the United States for the just previous to the climax of the

knowledge of Swedish political condi-tions that the Swedish government may ernment in raising the embargo so that not allow the full publication of the the Swedish people will not be denied revelations in Sweden because of the their normal imports. lections now in progress there.

The conservative party, which is gen erally believed here to have pro-German leanings, has not done well in the elec-tions so far, having lost five seats, and mission asks for favors they will be deshould the Washington disclosures be nied because of the pro-German course published it is predicted it will lose pursued by the present government at

"Swedish Neutrality Broken." The Pall Mall Gazette says that whatever explanation Sweden offers " it cannot overturn the fact that she has purging itself of responsibility for the flagrantly broken her neurality.

newspaper continues, "have been dedividual ambassador, but by the Swedish foreign office itself." "The distinction must be drawn," the

been measuring their strength and clam-Standard says, "between the Swedish royal government and the Swedish har tion. The nation may, of course, be behind the government in its treacherous, the messages were not in the Swedish grossly irregular conduct, but until it is code, but in the German, likewise made established that the Swedish people, with full knowledge of the facts, taken in the state department was due condone or approve their government's to the fact that Baron Akerhielm apparaction, the ailies will be well advised to ently is trying to ascertain whether the act with deliberation, if also with de- United States is in possession of a code If there be a change it will be brought about by new forces due to the difficulty

book of the German or Swedish govern ent," the Globe says, "that the Swedish nation is not itself indicted. But the ain and Ambassador Jusserand of diplomats and possibly the German queen France called at the state department are certainly involved in one of the and discussed the case with Secretary gravest, most flagrant scandals of mod- Lansing. Secretary Lansing informed the two ambassadors that "watchful

Called Colc. Blooded Murder. .

The Westminster Gazette sava: present. rident overshadows the part which the two ambassadors have already advised their governments that drastic action a tingly played in it. We see the methods this time would be unwise and that is better to find out what the people of government conspiracy and cold blooded Sweden think of their present govern der, against the neutral as well as the belligerent world."

The Chronicle pays a compliment to

the extraordinarily brilliant performcopies of the cablegrams involving the ministers at Buenos Aires to the Ameriance of the American intelligence serv can embassy at Paris, from which i

Expose Stirs Paris Press. PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Swedish-G Third, although Gen. Kornlioff succeeded, in three weeks, in restoring some discipline at the front, the government revelations are made a feature by today's Paris newspapers, which in their introductory notes and headlines attach esitates to extend his iron power to responsibility to the Swedish governmen he military depots in the rear. the military depots in the rear.

Fourth, the Bolshiviki are coming into the open as a peace party and show

The guilt of the affair must rest upon

more enmity toward the entente than the whole Swedish cabinet, the Matin to Germany. The Bolshiviki, who have declares. Various newspapers, such as KILLS RIVAL FOR started every trouble since the revolu- L'Action Française, the Petit Parisien tion, are not hiding their intention to and Le Journal, comment upon the ener SHERIFF'S JOB IN

### power and will force a separate peace or a military distatorship. Indeed, it is possible that there will be a short to Win Exemption by Bribe

for sheriff of Lincoln county, shot New Orleans, La., Sept. 10 .- [Special.] death M. S. Baughman, Democratic non Formal charges of attempting to bribe federal officer were placed against inee, in the midst of a court day crowd today at Stanford, Ky. Baughman was shot three times in the head and death orney, arrested in Chicago on Sunday. was almost instantaneo senberg was arrested in connection with an offer of \$10,000 alleged to have hard distributed among the crowd been made to Secretary Sutter of local printed circular, one paragraph of which board No. 1, as an indu cement to have Louis Lavigne, son of Michael Lavigne said: "How hard it will be to believe exempted from military duty. him, ignorant, an imposter, a pretender when we learned along with the cate-

### bardment was terrific. Numerous aero- 2 Americans Killed with

### URGE EXPULSION OF SWEDISH AND GERMAN ENVOYS

**OUST PUPPETS** 

OF THE KAISER:

Be Removed.

BULLETIN.

Holds 70 Luxburg Messages.

has had ample evidence that the rul-

sponsible for the pre-German activities at Stockholm is unknown. It is as-

sumed, however, that she has swayed

King Gustave to maintain in office min-

People Not Pro-German.

The people of Sweden generally are not pro-German, but it is believed here

that the ruling elements would rush the country into the Teuton camp if they

dared to do so without some tangible

reasons that would satisfy the people.

The president has no intention of play-

ing into the hands of the pro-German

rulers by giving them an excuse to satis-

fy the people that the country has been badly treated by the allies.

The method which President Wilson

Will Deny All Favors.

The president has no intention of tight

In the meantime the administration is

first move to be made by Sweden in

transmission of the messages. The state-

Aires that he did not send the message

He's Seeking Infomation.

no impression here. The only interes

Amhassador Spring-Rice of Great Brit

At the suggestion of Mr. Lansing the

Copies to All Embassies.

The state department has transmitte

will be transmitted to all American em

Minister Morris at Stockholm has been

instructed to report to Washington the

effect of the disclosures upon the people

KENTUCKY TOWN

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-

Edward Hubbard, Republican nomine

Ill feeling had existed, and today Hut

chism that no man can be really great

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made by the minister at Bueno

Stockholm foreign office.

ets for the kalser.

the Swedish scandal.

merican states.

#### U. S. TO SWEDEN Argentine Press Is for Quick Action; No Cause for War.

President Will Demand BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10.—Leading War tax on 1916 incomes...... swspapers, reflecting the sentiments of the sent Pro-German Influence cause for immediate war upon Germany because of the German charge's messages to the Berlin foreign office Fr advising that Argentine vessels be sunk without leaving any trace," but they s agree that the disclosures made by the state department at Washington should Ci result in the immediate expulsion from Cl Argentina of Count Luxburg, the Ger- Te LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from the Swedish minister, through whose agency the messages were transmitted first to Stockholm as official messages Amsterdam says the German newspapers on Monday did not mention of that country.

New Light on German Policy. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] La Nacion says that the Washington Pi Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-So serious does President Wilson revelations throw added light upon the Seunderlying policy of Germany, and that there cannot be the least doubt of the authenticity of the revelations, as the egard Sweden's violation of neutrality in the Argentine affair that he will be satisfied with no action short of a state department would not have acted Techange in the personnel of the Stock- without first being absolutely certain of In m government which will eliminate The sinking of Argentine ships "withthe pro-German officials who have made

their country the accomplice of the out leaving any trace" is accepted as The Pruesian autocracy in war plots against meaning that Germany did not believe Management This disclosure was made in connecficient worth to provoke a new antagtion with information that the three messages made public by Secretary of sels were sunk "without leaving any Sp trace," Germany hoped to continue to Pl State Lansing constitute only a small hold friendly relations with Argentina. Pe part of the evidence that the Swedish It is now expected that Germany will Pr government has been acting regularly as the channel of secret communication try to shift the odium of the disclos between Berlin and German envoys and agents in neutral countries. ures upon Sweden. Commenting on the disclosures, the Ca

Montevideo Tribuna says that all Amer- Ad ican countries should unite against Ger- Ch man pretensions and ambitions. Urges Pan-American Break.

The state department has the German text of nearly seventy messages, sent by Count Luxburg, the German charge d'affaires at Buenos Aires, to Berlin d'affaires at Buenos Aires, to Berlin El Dia recommends a pan-American through the Swedish legation and the rupture of relations with Germany and says that Argentina cannot permit Count | Vi Luxburg to longer remain in the country. F For many months the administration ing element in Stockholm at present is have been educated in the same school ro-German. To what extent Queen of duplicity and that American countries Victoria-fermerly Princess Victoria of cannot trust them. All the newspapers in Rio Janeiro em Baden, a cousin of the kaiser-is re-

phasize the dangers to American countries from German diplomacy. SENATE PASSES The Argentine government has made

no official announcement concerning the case. It is not known if the official report of Secretary Lansing has been received at the foreign affairs office from Ambassador Naon at Washington

#### ARREST MAYOR IN E. ST. LOUIS RIOTING CASE

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 10.-Mayor Fred W. Mollman and his private sec retary, Maurice Ahearn, who were indicted with thirty-seven others Saturwill use to bring this situation strongly day in connection with the recent race riots, were arrested late today in the cable to advertising portions only, was mayor's office.

Mayor Mollman furnished bond of beaten 48 to 20.

\$1,000 to answer to the charge of malanother substitute with a maximum rate feasance in office, and Ahearn was re- of 4 cents a pound instead of 6 cents, but leased on bond of \$3,000 to answer a Senator Saulsbury, presiding, held that charge of conspiracy.

The arrests were made on bench war the house zone provision had never been formally eliminated rants' from the Circuit court in Belle-ville. They were only technical, both stitute for the senate finance communication.

men being allowed to arrange bond amendment and proposed a revision downward of the increases in the second without leaving their offices. The third arrest today was that of Joe class rates as carried in the house bill Brandenberg, a newsboy charged with and the senate committee amendm rioting.

The defeat of the McKellar amendr

The East St. Louis Ministerial union, left the original house provision in the composed of representatives of all the Protestant churches in the city, at a bill. neeting late today adopted a resolution Senator Hardwick's amendment was arging the mayor and his secretary to esign pending their trials

U. S. Inquiry Near. the state department. It was accepted cial.1-Favorable report on the resc ution calling for a federal investigation of the East St. Louis, Ill., riots was The explanation made in New York ordered today by the rules committee ast night by Baron Akerhiem, counof the house. The resolution will be selor of the Washington legation, that reported tomorrow and the house will ct on it probably some time this week

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guarding your savings. Why not start that account this week?

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### DIFFER ONLY \$542,750,000

Comparison of War Revenue Bills As They Were Passed by Senate and House.

TAY ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The war reve measure, passed by the senate tonight, proposes to raise \$2,411,-670,000, compared with \$1,888,920,000 provided by the house bill. The taxes imposed by the house and senate bills follow:

Distilled spirits	135,000,000	100,000,000
ectified spirits	5,000,000	7,500,000
ermented liquors	46,000,000	37,500,000
Vines, etc	21,000,000	6,000,000
oft drinks, sirups, etc	11,000,000	20,000,000
igars	10,000,000	11,000,000
Igarets	20,000,000	25,000,000
obacco	25,000,000	30,000,000
nuff	1,500,000	2,000,000
igaret papers and tubes	100,000	200,000
reight	77,500,000	77,500,000
express and parcel post	18,000,000	15,000,000
assenger	37,500,000	75,000,000
ipe lines	4,500,000	4,500,000
eats and berths	2,250,000	750,000
lectric lights, gas, domestic power, and telephone		
service		30,000,000
elegraph and telephone messages	7,000,000	7,000,000
asurance		5,000,000
utomobiles	41,000,000	68,000,000
ires and tubes		12,500,000
lusical instruments, etc		7,000,000
lotion picture films	/·····	7,000,000
ewelry		7,500,000
porting goods		2,000,000
leasure boats	500,006	500,000
erfumes and cosmetics	1,900,000	4,750,000
roprietary medicines	3,400,000	8,500,000
hewing gum		1,000,000
ameras	500,000	
dmissions	18,000,000	60,000,000
lub dues		1,500,000
chedule A, including playing cards	22,000,000	33,000,000
Var estate tax		6,000,000
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irst class mail matter		70,000,000
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\$2,411,670,000

Kills Coffee and Sugar

Levies; \$542,750,-

000 Increase.

(Continued from first page.)

Senator McKellar atempted to offer

The McKellar amendment was a sub-

Beat Mail Rate Increase.

WAR TAX BILL

# JAPAN TO HELP

598,700,000

108,000,000

200,000,00

drastic increase, graded by years up to

1920, when the highest rate would have been 12 cents a pound in the eighth zone

for second class mail. This amend

was defeated by a vote of 48 to 38.

After Senator McKellar's second amendment Senator Simmons of North Carolina, in charge of the bill, moved to

strike the second class rate increase from the bill entirely, since to accept it as it

stood would have been to accept the

As the rate schedule now stands, the

in conference, probably by the reduction of some of the house bill rates, although

no drastic reduction probably will be

May Ask More Funds.

Stupendous as is the tax levy propose

by the senate measure, the prospect is that the administration will ask con-

gress at the next session, which convenes in December, to increase still further the

The cost of the war is increasing by

leaps and bounds and the administration and the Democratic leaders in congress

Great Lakes Show to Tou

The Great Lakes Minstrel show starts thirty day tour of Wisconsin, Minnesot

# RUSSIA; U. S. TO LIFT STEEL LIN

### Agreement Is Reached Which Aids Both Nations.

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-[8] A complete agreement, sati the administration, was reached between Secretary of State Landard Viscount Ishii of the Imperial Japan commission, which is here con obperation between Washington a Tokio in the conduct of the war In the name of the mikado Vi shii gave a pledge to share with the United States the economic burden of furnishing Russia with war mu

railroad and other equipment. In consideration of a further promis by Viscount Ishii that Japan will diven a large part of its merchant marine to the transportation of supplies for Russia and other war purposes Secretary Lansing agreed that the American emisro on export of steel shall be lifted and ciently to supply Japanese shipbuilders

Soon Reach an Agreement. promise made by Viscount Ishii as containing potentialities of the greatest importance affecting the future relation of the United States and Japan.

The entire situation was reviewed in an hour and a half conference. Viacous ishti informed Secretary Lansing of some of the details of the part his country is playing in the war which have me itherto been known in this country. The precise nature of the offers en-cerning the lifting of the embargo made by Secretary Lansing cannot be given. but it is known that Viscount Ishii ap-States is ready and willing toshipments needed by Japan's mer Japan to Aid Russia.

In reviewing the entire war situ mission that the United States is in the the only weak spot in the lines at present is Russia. Viscount Ishii readily agreed that a

new effort in Russia's behalf would be of ncalculable value to the United States. house bill proposes the original suggestions, while the senate bill contains no increases. The schedule will be arranged

States on this phase of the situation. This afternoon he returned to the state with Mr. Lansing he assured him that this government to the utmost degree

### POPE PERUSING

apal secretary of state, has returned to me from a fortnight's vacation and immediately set to work, together with Pope Benedict, on the accu documents received during his absence have agreed to levy \$3 in taxes for every Cardinal Gasparri said:

### An Announcement of the Utmost Importance to Buyers of

taxation.

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122 South Wabash Ave.

PEACE REPLIES

ROME. Sept. 10 .- Cardinal Gasparri,

"Whatever happens, the proposition made by Pope Benedict in favor of peace will have the effect of greatly clearing the situation.'

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## SISTER, CHIEF HEIR, NOW KING CASE CENTER

### Shown as the Main Beneficiary by Death.

Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, widow of the ate Dr. Addison, S. Melvin of Oak became a center of interest yesalat in the investigation of the inalved affairs of her sister, Mrs. Maude A King, whose romantic career ended in tragedy in North Carolina hills. Irs. Melvin is now at the home of B. Means in Concord, N. C., mite the fact that her mother, Mrs. L Robinson, blames Means for much of the trouble that has befallen

Mrs. Melvin is named as administrarix in the last will of Mrs. King, drawn in New York Nov. 18, 1915. The will which was drawn by Attorney Americus B. Melville, leaves to Mrs. Valvin the entire estate of Mrs. King with the exception of \$25,000 bethed to William G. Robinson, Mrs. King's brother, and \$400 a month to

ALL GOES TO SISTER. the event of the death of Mrs. Robinson, now 78 years old and an inalld. Mrs. King's entire estate, except the bequest of \$25,000 to her brother, An interesting fact in connection with Mrs King's will is that Henry Dietsch and Marie Dietsch, his wife, then residing at 908 Stebbins avenue, New York med as the witnesses. During the was constantly under the surveillance of Means, shut in from communion with her friends and acquaintauces by an mossing vigilance, Dietsch became hown as Means' shadow. In Means' bsence Dietsch watched Mrs. King's ents and followed behind her in her walks abroad.

MAY QUESTION MEANS. 'As custodian of Mrs. King's last will," said Attorney Melville, "I shall fie it in the Probate court in Chicago this week. Then Mrs. Melvin will take out fetters of administration and when her bond has been fixed she must produce the estate of her sister in court Means then can be placed upon the witsess stand to give an accounting of the estate and may be subjected to cross-

"The fact that Mrs. Melvin is chief dary under her sister's will is said unt, in one way, at least, for her friendship with Means. Means s said he has in his possession a contract drawn by Mrs. King, in which she agreed to give him \$1,000,000 if he succeeded in gaining for her the \$3,000,000 state of her husband, the late James C. King, by means of a lost will, which clares he found, and which has ben pronounced a forgery.

WOULD VALIDATE CONTRACT. "If the lost will should be held gen-tine by the courts," said Mr. Melville, irs. King would remain valid in soite of Mrs. King's death. Mrs. Melvin also would come into a vastly greater sum than she will inherit under Mrs. King's will Mrs. Melvin was left little by the death of her husband five or six King gave her \$100,000 shortly after the

death of Mr. King." CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED.

The official hunt for a motive to ac verged during the day to the theory of plracy. All the new developments tended to sustain this theory, and the opinion grew that if the murder charge ever is tried in a North Carolina cour there will be more than one defendant In connection with the idea of conspir acy, Judge George Kersten of the Criminal court received an anonymous letter postmarked from New York. It read: "Dear Sir: Several old friends of Mrs. Maude A. King, who was murdered in Concord, N. C., are glad to justice on the right track. It

was Mrs. —, a relative, who dom-inated her in every respect concerning money matters, as well as keep-ing her away from her friends, who \*Mrs. — made Gaston Means her

complice . . . because Means rould never have got the control of Mrs. King's finances if it had not "It has been an eternal truegle between Mrs. King and Mrs. and the chief object was always mon-As terrible as it may be, Mrs. has the key to this tragedy in hand."

Showed Will in July. information came to light yester ay concerning the lost will of Mr. King which Means claimed to have found and hew facts were brought out which tended

en drawn Oct. 9, 1905, a few

secured the opinion of five reputable cans later told me he had done this.

Called Signature Genuine. Twell declared Mr. King's signature of Byron L. Smith and both declared not put the will through the courts and shown that Gov. Garner is opposed to have forgotten, that it was genuine. Means told me he had submitted it by had no hesitation in pronouncing they had no hesitation in pronouncing would be shut off from any chance of the policies of Reed and Stone as Francisca out authorities, accusing the policies of Reed and Stone as Berkman of murder in connection with King had contracted to allow him. With its blavet Core will be shut off row any chance of the policies of Reed and Stone as Berkman of murder in connection with King had contracted to allow him. With its blavet Core will be shut off row any chance of the policies of the policies of the preparedness day explosion in that were of Byron L. Smith and both declared of Byron L. Smith and b it to David Carvalho, a New York ex-ture of Mr. Smith," said Mr. Judah, Mrs. King dead he may still make a the kaiser.

### SPOT WHERE PISTOL SHOT BEGAN MYSTERY OF TRAGEDY AND WEALTH

Spring Near Concord, N. C., Where Mrs. Maude A. King Was Killed. The Fork of the Tree Is Shown in Which Gaston B. Means Says He Placed the Pistol While He Stooped to Get a Cup of Water. The Figures (1 and 2) Represent Those of Mrs. King and Means (Fig. 3) in the Positions He Says They Were in When the Shot Was Fired. The First Will Stooped to Other Photographs Are of Mrs. King and Her Sister, Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, Who May Now Hold the Key to the Mystery. Below Is James C. King's Signature to His



MRS. MARY C. MELVIN (LEFT) AND MRS. MAUDE A. KING

### THE WILL

Document Which Leaves Most of Estate to Mrs. King's Sis-

Maude A. King, which she I believed he was overestimating the second marriage:

I, Maude A. Chance, formerly Maude A. Robinson, of the state of considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do make, publish, and declare this to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills made by

First-After all of my just debts are paid, I hereby give and bequeath unto my beloved mother, Anna L. Robinson, to be paid to my executrix out of my estate, the sum of \$400 per month as long as she may live. Second-I give and bequeath unto my brother, Paul Robinson, \$25. I am leaving to him this small amount ecause I have heretofore arranged a trust in his favor adequate for his

Third-I give and bequeath unto my brother, William G. Robinson, the sum of \$25,000, to be his absolute

Fourth-I give and bequeath unto all of the rest and residue of my property, both real; personal, and mixed, to be her absolute property. Fifth-I hereby name Mary C. Mel-

vin to be the sole executrix of this, my last will and testament In witness whereof I have here-

unto set my hand and seal this 18th day of November, 1915.

MARIE T. DEITSCH. HENRY DEITSCH. [SEAL.] We, Marie T. Deltsch and Henry Deitsch, hereby state that Maude A. Chance, formerly Maude A. Robinson, this day signed the foregoing will in our presence and while we were in the presence of each other, and at her request we, each of us, in the presence of each other and in her presence, signed this will as witnesses thereto.

Dated New York, Nov. 18, 1915. Residing at 908 Stebbins avenue, New York City. Residing at 908 Stebbins avenue, New York City.

did not see the written opinions of court.

"In his report to me Mr. Ewell said: these last three men. 'I have compared the signature of James C. King on the document with his signature on his will filed in the Probate court of Cook county and with other signa-tures of Mr. King. I have also made a chemical test of the ink with which the name was written and I am of the opinion that the instrument is the genuine last will and testament of Mr. King.'

document I submitted it in Means' presence to Noble B. Judah and William Miller, lawyers for the Northern Trust company. Both of the lawyers pro-two days after the death of her hus nounced the document a forgery and Mr. band," said Mr. Melville. "I attendcompany. he months ago. He said he found it in King's signature spurious. I then to detect the filing of her husband's will King's signature spurious. I then to detect the filing of her husband's will King's signature spurious. I then to detect the filing of her husband's will for probate. I heard nothing of any other will. Mrs. King's name appears the document for the first time in China at the composition of the grant of the specific probate. I heard nothing of any other will. Mrs. King's name appears as a witness on Means' document. As until I had exhausted every means to until I had exhausted every me

> Letters Are Different. "I am not Means' present attorney and I will take no steps in the probating

and I tore the signatures as witnesses and I will take no steps in the probating and I will take no steps in the probation. brought it to my office for my inspection. the genuine signatures, the tail of the connected with Mrs. King's affairs that The naked fact that it was alleged to have been discovered in Mrs. King's effects nearly twelve years after the maken of Mr. King's name. In the signature to the Means will, the tail of Mrs. King sufficient in itself to make signature to the Means will, the tail of Mrs. King's name. In the signature to the Means will, the tail of Mrs. King is sufficient in itself to make a region of Mrs. King is sufficient in itself to make a region of faith,"

That Stone and Reed Quit to sleep—"It reveals the first principles of faith in man. We are going through the signature to the Means will, the tail of the connected with ars. King and an estrangement between Mrs. King and an estra of Mr. King is sufficient in itself to make of the "K" was a flourish which did with the alleged forged will. of the "K" was a non-standing the not connect with the other letters of the name. The letters of the genuine signature of the standing to do with it unless name. The letters of the genuine signature are marked by a noticeable tremaker. I insisted to Means that I name. The letters of the genuine signature are marked by a noticeable tremaker. I have been dead to be set to be ulousness, as if made by the palsied by Means is a forgery. There is no doubt

Marshall D. Ewell of Chicago. Mr. they were familiar with the signature rious will.

Well declared Mr. King's signature of Byron L. Smith and both declared "With M. Smiths."

strument is spurious. I was called into conference by Mr. King in his residence in Michigan avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, the night before he died OLLOWING is the will of Mrs. was standing throughout the interview.

Rejected Codicil Plan. He said Mrs. King had been a good, loyal wife to him and he wanted to leave her more than the \$100,000 he ad bequeathed her in his la will. He had given her \$250,000 after ... riage, 

uptial contract. "I proposed that if he wished to leave Means Denies He Knew of Mrs. King more, I should prepare a codicil. He said he was too ill, and uffering too much pain for that. I suggested that he give Mrs. King more noney in cash in person immediately. He said he had only a little money in the house. I suggested then that he sign a deed to some one else who might

was out, he did not do it. box. I proposed that he give Mrs. King Means is illuminating in that it flatly the keys to his box. I understood later denies knowledge of the will or of the he did this, but I am not sure. Mrs. identity of the beneficiary. King stood in the doorway and heard Means exhibited some si

Knew of Only One Will. From this ante-mortem statement. which Mrs. King heard, I am convinced she knew that Mr. King had drawn no will except that of which he spoke that night and which left her \$100,000. If he had executed a will a few weeks prior to that time which bequeathed his entire estate to his wife, with full knowledge that he was about to die, Mr King surely would have shown no such anxiety to increased his bequest to her.' The next chapter in Mrs. King's romance of gold opened the following Feb She brought suit for her dower right in the estate. Her claim was settled out of court and she was given \$600,000 in cash and securities and a \$400,000 trust fund, upon which she was to draw interest during her life. This fund is now held by the Northern Trust ompany and under the provisions of

Mr. King's probated will is to revert to the King Old Men's home. After Mrs. King had brought suit to break the will Dr. Melvin, her sister's husband, was one of those who urged pert, and to an expert in Boston and strongly upon her the advisability of acanother in St. Louis with a like result. cepting the proposed settlement out of

Mrs. King Silent on Will. "In view of this fact," added Mr. Judah, "it seems strange that Dr. Melvin's name appears as a witness on the document which Means claims to have found. If, a few eeks before Mr. King's death, Dr. Melvin had witnessed a will which left Mrs. King something like \$3,000,000, it seems improbable that he would have urged her to accept a settle-"Shortly after Means showed me the ment for a third of that amount." In this connection Attorney Americus

Melville made an illuminating comment. "I was retained as Mrs. King's lawyer two days after the death of her huscase to Jacob Newman, Mrs. King's atwhen her husband is alleged to have made the will. But she never told me of the existence of such a will. Her entire conduct from that time until she obtained her dower interest by settlement, indicated clearly to my mind that she knew nothing of the existence of

> Estrangement Reported Near. A rumor reached a lawyer formerly

"Mrs. King at heart," said this lawriting experts that it was genuine. In the resignations of both Senator Stone hand of an old-man. The signature on Mrs. King knew it was a forgery. I am the resignations of both Senator Stone hand of an old-man. The signature on the later told me he had done this.

Alled Signature of the alleged forged document seems to the support him During the last several days an attempt

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] of the bulk of Mrs. King's estate after Concord, N. C., Sept. 10.—As bear-Mrs. King's death.

James Ching (SEAL)

hold his property in trust for her. This ing on the discovery in Chicago today I am not familiar with that.

Interested him, but as his secretary of the will of Mrs. Maude A. King, made was out, he did not do it.

Dodges Will Querie Dodges Will Queries. FOUR-It is said that B. M. Holden "He spoke of securities he could give of her estate to Mrs. Mary A. Melvin, her which were in his safety deposit her sister, a statement from Gaston B. an attorney of Hartford, Conn., now

MATHEWS PHOTO

seal this sixth day of July, A. D. 1901.

Signed, sealed, prolished and declared

by the said testator, James C: King, to

be his last Will and Testament, in the

presence of us, who have signed our names

as witnesses, at his request, in his

presence, and in the presence of each other.

all of this conversation. Mr. King died today and hesitated in answers to an cipal. today and hesitated in answers to an cipal.

"We have begun an investigation." Coroner Hoffman in tests conductively based on the discovery of She declined at first and I urged and siad Mr. Dooling, "because there may his office with a .25 caliber autothe will of Mrs. King. Mrs. Melvin, who is named to receive the wealth of the slain woman, is as closely in the con- agreement Mrs. Melvin is now entitled fidence of Means as was her sister. Means Answers Questions.

Following are the questions asked Means by a TRIBUNE staff reporter, and ONE-It is reported that Mrs. Melhad founded and that the money was turned over to you by Mrs. King. vin is the chief beneficiary in the last Mrs. Robinson is perfectly familiar

will of her sister, Mrs. King, and that only a small part has been left to her transaction Knew of Marie De Campi. Answer-We did not know she did SEVEN-Did Mrs. Melvin advise cut ting off Mrs. Robinson's income? TWO-It is said by a nurse in New York, formerly employed by Mrs. King,

that her mother, Mrs. Robinson, suspected Mrs. Melvin of sinister designs on Mrs. King.
I will answer that by saying you talked to Mrs. Robinson.

THREE—It is revealed that in a trust NINE-Was Mrs. King shot with a .25 or .32 caliber revolver? It was a .25 caliber. It was because agreement filed between Mrs. King, her the .32 caliber was empty and we had no mother, and sister, and a trust company, the .32 callb that Mrs. Melvin was made beneficiary cartridges.

legal battle upon the will's validity and FRENCH OFFICER may perhaps get his \$1,000,000." ACCUSES MAYOR OF INGRATITUDE

Trust Fund for Mother Has Vanished.

Missourians to Demand

the resignations of both Senator Stone

Means' answers:

nother and one brother.

Investigation into the financial affairs of the late Mrs. Maude A. King dis-closed yesterday that a trust fund of retort courteous last night in a war gathering in the First Presbyterian \$150,000 formerly held by the Merchants' church of Highland Park attended by Loan and Trust company for Mrs. Anna many Lake Forest and North Shore notables. Capt. P. H. Paredis-Canrovanished. It is alleged that Gaston B. Means induced Mrs. Robinson to per- bert of the French army and Maj. mit this money to revert to Mrs. King's Donald Guthrie of the British army paid their respects to the common foe.

Inquiry by Attorney P. L. McDuffie. "The mayor of your neighboring representing the Robinson family, revealed that the fund furnished a \$500 finds evil in the thought that Amerimonthly allowance for Mrs. Robinson can soldiers are going to the support until December, 1916, when she was inof France. May I suggest that his foreduced by Means to surrender it. Leon bears discovered no such ingredient in Loehr, manager of the trust department of the Merchants' company, said the purposes of La Fayette and Rochamit was Means suggested the move. Lochr explained that Means acted as This met a roar of applause and the

agent for both Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. playing of the "Marseillaise" immediately thereafter brought the gathering King and told the mother she would never want if the transfer were made. to its feet. Maj. Guthrie, an army chaplain, said: "After a great battle I have passed through the hospitals to give comfort and in most cases of those who are about Mrs. King's cash, even to her petty ex-

of faith in man. We are going through Thomas R. Ely, former state senator,

to die I have had requests for the sim-

the alleged forged document seems to told she gave Means to understand reignature Genuine.

the written opinion of Both Mr. Judah and Mr. Miller said in any litigation to validate the spulitigation to validate the spu-"With Mrs. King alive Means could on the ground that both men were 000 cash appeal bond, was immediately

# MRS. MARY C. MELVIN

MEANS TOLD OF

**WEALTH SOON TO** 

Pay Up Debts.

eral times during the past few years.

that he told one of the firms which I

ing him for money he would be abl

Robinson, relative to their sister's death

and is said to have given them valuable

work for that if they would quit press-

COME, HE SAYS

OFFICIAL KING **INQUIRY BEGINS** Will in Favor of Mrs. Melvin IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 10 .- The district attorney's office began tonight, an official investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Maude A. King near Concord, N. C. District Attorney Swann personally examined two as attorney in drawing up the trust witnesses. Assistant District Attorney agreement, which was designed to pre- Dooling questioned several others and vent Mrs. King from further overdraw- was looking for two more from whom he

FIVE—It is understood that under this have been larceny committed here in connection with the estate of Mrs. King which Mrs. King was killed—stablished connection with the estate of Mrs. King which Mrs. King was killed—stablished. agreement Mrs. Meivin is now entitled to a large share of the fortune.

1 cannot answer that.

SIX—It is said that Mra Robinson signed papers in 1916 relinquishing the trust fund of \$150,000 which Mrs. King was hold founded and that the money was had founded and that the money was

was called upon several years ago by been a physical impossibility for Mrs Attorney Benedict M. Holden to give a King to fire the shot which killed her formal opinion on the question of Mrs. aside from the question of powder King's sanity.

The assistant district attorney ques-this impossibility.

That the size of the bullet taken from ting off Mrs. Robinson's income?

She did not.

EIGHT/-What do you know of Marle
De Campi, former friend of Marsh?

She was mixed up with that gang. I don't know what became of her. disclose what information he had ob- the skull of Mrs. King may have an im

### **SECOND SHOT** NEAR SPRING, FARMER SAYS

Witness to King Shooting Tells of Tragedy in the Dark.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT! Concord, N. C., Sept. 10.-Charles lmith Dry, the Gold Hill road farmer witness should any one be brought to trial for the death of Mrs. Maude A. King, today gave a detailed account of his own knowledge of the happenings of sits on a hill overlooking the secluded Blackwelder spring where the shot was fired that ended Mrs. King's life. The eccount was recited to a CHICAGO TRIB-UNE staff reporter.

past 8 o'clock and sat there just about five minutes. The moon had been up about an hour and a half then. Then we heard a pistol shot. Then a man said, 'Come here, captain; come here quick. He was talking very low. Then the others kept mumbling to him, but

four and five minutes after the shot was fired. It was on the Gold Hill road, and it was running very fast now and never topped until it got to the spring unde

Heard Second Shot. "There it stood about ten or fifteen minutes. Then I heard the door shut and it started back towards town. When it had gone about seven steps toward the into the big road I heard the second shot. When the car hit the main road

unning toward town, it almost flew.
"I did not know that the woman had Investigator Heard His been killed until the next day. I was at the spring the next day strictly at 11 o'clock, watering my hoss, and I saw the blood. There was not any blood on the ground. It was all on a big paper

Dark at Spring. "If you fellows will just hold off a at the spring. It was behind the grove. few months. I'll be worth millions." Gas-ton B. Means boasted to his Chicago creditors, according to M. Gratt Aug. creditors, according to W. Grant Aus- was killed, a man, well dressed, came tin, investigator for mercantile compa- in my yard to ask me about it. He told nies. This was the latest development me he was from New York and that he, to come yesterday in the inquiry into wanted to find out whether I heard any the mysterious death of Mrs. Maude A. shooting. He asked me to walk over King.

"I have run across Means' trail sevblood was and I went with him."

and it was only about three months ago Elephant with Lockjaw **Executed** by Locomotive

to pay in six or eight months," said Mr.

Austin last night. "He didn't say how he expected to gain his riches so quickly old, owned by a large circus many years. but said, 'Don't worry, I'll get the money for you." Austin was a friend of Mrs. King, and from lockjaw. has known her brothers since childhood. He has conferred with William and Paul

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### **RESULTS OF WAR** ON MANY FRONTS TOLD IN REPORTS

Capitals of Nations Show **Armies' Moves Against** Their Enemies.

#### FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH. pague and in the Argonne success ful surprise attacks upon the German trenches enabled us to capture material and prisoners.

Upon both banks of the River Meuse the artillery fighting continued all night with violence. We completed our success of Sept.

8 in the sector of the Fosse and Caurieres wood. We reduced the resistance of isolated units and took new prisoners. The Germans did not renew their attacks in this region. Additional information confirms the importance of the repulse ,which the Germans yesterday sustained. Their fierce counter attacks succeeded each other, despite the extremely

beavy losses inflicted by our fire. several points our troops repulsed as many as five successive assaults and partly decimated the German units advancing to attack. Elsewhere the night was calm.

BRITISH. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- During the night the positions captured by us yesterday southeast of Hargicourt were successfully consolidated, in spite of some bomb fighting on

An enemy raiding party was driven away last night east of Loos. Other raiding parties three times at-tacked our positions east of Armentieres but were successfully beaten off in every case.

We took a number of prisoners dur-ing the night in patrol encounters north of Langemarck and northeast of Monchy-Le-Preux. GERMAN.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Front of Crown front and in the Artois the fighting increased in only some of the sectors. After bursts of artillery fire enemy itering detachments frequent ly advanced against our lines. They were repulsed everywhere.

During yesterday's fighting north of St. Quentin the British pressed back our reserves at Hargicourt and ion to the east of Hargicourt was

Front of the German crown prince-In the Champagne French reconnol-tering detachments endeavored to advance in some sectors against our positions. They were driven off. On the northern Verdun front there were local infantry engage-

norneux our shock troops advanced into the French lines on both sides of Hill 344. They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and returned with more than 100 prisoners. In addition they liberated a train be all enemy attacks with heroic ten-

Bitter fighting with hand grenades and cold steel took place in the Fosses and Chaume woods. No change in the situation was brought

### RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.—In the di-rection of Riga in the region of the Pakoff road, a battle is proceeding between advanced enemy detach-ments and our rear guards who are

Heading back enemy attacks on the Burtnetsk line.

In the direction of Segevoid on certain sectors our detachments have taken the offensive for the occupation of more favorable positions.

A Battalion of Death of one of our divisions has repulsed the enemy near Mulde, throwing him back to the south and capturing four ma-chine guns and ten prisoners. In the region northeast of Fried-richstadt the enemy attempted to throw back our advanced posts with-

### PROBABLE EFFECT OF SWEDEN'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR



1-Main British blockading fleet at Kirkwall in the Orkney islands as a base maintaining a blockade across the northern entrance from Scotland to the coast of Norway.

2-The English channel fleet blocking the Straits of Dover and maintaining the shipping lanes to

3-The Sound, a strip of water less than twenty miles wide, which is the only natural entrance to the Baltic sea from the North sea via the Skager Rack and Cattegat. 4-The Kiel canal, built by the

out success. There is nothing ma-

terial to report on the rest of the

In the region west of Ocna (Rou-manian front) Russian and Rouma-

nian troops during the course of yes-

terday were engaged in battles with

enemy detachments for possession of

a number of heights to the northwest

of the village of Slonik. Fusillade

and scouting operations are reported from the remainder of the front. En-

emy scouting parties in the region east of Irechti have shown especial

On the Baltic sea Saturday after

AVIATION.

In the region southeast of the

small town of Krevo our artillery

which fell near the village of Me-

Yesterday in the region of Luninetz

railway station an enemy airplane dropped several bombs in the neigh-

borhood of a hospital. One of the

military patients was killed and ten other patients, three assistants in

the hospital, and one small boy were

GERMAN. RERLIN. Sept. 10.-Army group

of Prince Leopold of Bavaria-Be

tween Riga bay and Dvinsk there were successful engagements in the

our reserves and Russian raiding

Army of Archduke Joseph-The

Russo-Roumanian troops delivered repeated attacks with strong forces against positions we had captured between the Trotus and Oituz valleys. The enemy was repulsed everywhere by our fire and hand to hand

fighting and suffered heavily. AVIATION. During the month of August sixty-

four of our airplanes which went out against the enemy have not returned. Four of our captive balloons were

brought down an enemy airpla

signs of increased activity.

at Tzerel, but without effect.

Germans across the Danish peninsula to give their fleet direct access to the North sea and Helgoland from the Baltic.

5-Helgoland, the great German naval fortress and submarine base in the North sea. 6-The Russian fleet bottled up in the Gulf of Finland facing dis-

Possibilities of all Scandinavia becoming involved in the war are seen following Secretary Lansing's revela-tions of the German-Swedish intrigue in sending messages to Berlin from Argentina through the Stockholm

shot down. During the same period

the losses of our enemies have been

thirty-seven captive valloons and at least 295 airplanes, including 126

brought down ablaze inside our lines

aster as a result of the fall of Riga.

Severance of relations between the the allied camp.

allies and Sweden is expected, unless many, the allied fleet would have a the Swedish government makes propbase on the Norwegian coast, er explanation of its participa abling the allies to deal with the the German intrigue, and makes an immediate apology, at the same time submarine campaign far more effectively than is now possible.

Some naval authorities are condismissing the responsible officials and giving assurances that there will on the other hand, Sweden may

vinced that such a base would mean practically ending U-boat activities. The submarines have been traversing Norway's three mile limit regardless of the illegality of the act. But an allied fleet operating from a Norwegian base would be able to hem the U-boats inside German waters, the naval experts assert.

and 169 inside enemy lines. ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Sept. 10 .- In the Trentino enemy reconnoitering parties were put to flight by our advanced posts. In the Carnia an attack carried, out in force after careful artillery prepa-

midnight enemy hydro-airplanes dropped forty bombs on the batteries Granuda and Cueltarond completely In the Gulf of Riga one of our tor-Northeast of Goritz our pressure is pedo boats was twice attacked by sixteen enemy machines (airplanes), continuing. Three attempts on the quart of the enemy to lighten it with which were met by the concentrated fire of our torpedo boats. Forty bombs were dropped by the enemy, but without result. nfantry counter attacks were promptly repulsed.

In the southern zone of the Carso

plateau the activity of the artillery ras very great. Our airplanes bombarded enemy

Collection of the large booty cap-

my attacked them with intense anti-

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Northwest of Lake Malik our advanced guards retreated before superior French pres-

take the desperate course of siding

openly with Germany, risking the

This would probably mean Ger-

many's long anticipated seizure of

Denmark. Such a step by Germany

present the following has been as-

Guns, 145, including about 80 of

medium callber; 95 trench mortars

and bomb throwers, 323 machine

runs, and 11,197 rifles. Many of

these arms have been put into action

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

against the enemy.

sure towards the hills to the southwest of Ochrida lake. TURKISH FRONT

There have been fusillades

Hindenburg Reported Ill: Ludendorff Badly Hurt

ROME, Sept. 10.-Reports 'received here today declare Field Marshal von Hindenburg is ill and that the injuries General von Ludendorff in a railway Sixty-four German seroplanes did not since the beginning of the bat- accident in Belgium were graver than return, and only four captive be tle has not yet been completed. At at first supposed.

#### Several Americans in Foreign Legion Wounded

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- In the last great battle on the western front when the roll of the Foreign legion was called, only twelve Americans answered to their names, says the Paris edition of the New York Herald. Several Americans were wounded in the recent fighting, the Herald adds, among them Parringfield of San Francisco, shot below the knee; Rockwell, "Philippi" of California, and Knocke. The wounds of the last two

Berlin Claims Destroying 295 Foe Planes in August

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 10.-Two hundred and ninety-five enemy aeroplanes, and thirty-seven captive balloons, were brought down during August, sustained by Quartermaster an official statement today declared. were downed, the report says.



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counter-attacks against the French and British on Somme front.

#### DAMAGED U-BOAT REACHES SPAIN TO BE INTERNED

W. F. Brannigan, both of Company F, Eleventh rallway engineers, had been An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10.—News of bers of the medical corps killed when German aviators bombarded a hospital. Maj. Gen. Pershing's first report to the war department on the bombing of man. The British freight steamship City o the American hospital in France reached

earlier dispatch from the American mili-tary attache at London announced the has been sunk by a German submarine death of Lieut. Fitzsimmons, but made according to reports received here today no mention of three privates mortally in marine circles. 4 AMERICAN SEAMEN DROWNED. ing's message follows:

4 AMERICAN SEAMEN DROWNED.

Report following deaths Sept. 5 at New York, Sept. 10.—The Nova Scotia

base hospital No. 5, France, from wounds caused by bombs during air raid 11 p. m., First Lieut. William T. Fitzsin medical reserve corps, and Privates (first class) Leslie G. Woods and Rudolph Rubino Jr., medical department, and Oscar C. Tugo, medical enlisted reserve corpa." cording to information received here,

manians won another battle

voying merchant vessels through the Atlantic port by a Norwegian steamship today. Fifty of the crew perished. The Umberto I. was a converted merchant-



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caltion of the committee, and of

It is the purpose of the committee, aid Chairman Merrick, to effect the mating of Thompson from the mayoral-y, if that be legally possible, but in any

erent, to minimize his power for evil, and we shall spare no effort in that

definite progress. The associati

Mr. Darrow with the committee is a

body is representative of all classes sciety in the city, as all closses in

ive prosecution of the war.

"Just a Plain Lie."

the leading protagonists of the labor movement in this country, together with the further fact that when Elihu Root,

regarded as a representative of

will speak here the other

on the program for the purpose

He so industriously circulated that

lie and nothing more. William

Chicago, Chicago Woman's club, Wom-an's City club, Four Minute Men, Na-

tional Security league, Citizens' War

Chicago Mayorless Again. Chicago was again mayorless yester-sy, Mayor Thompson remaining in Lake

Forest and not appearing in his city

The mayor of Chicago receives \$18,000 a year. That is \$57.62 for every day in

the year, excepting Sundays. An amateur statistician figured out that from

learned during the day, has been

the mayor's bodyguard since the ex-

by at Cold Camp Lincoln

as Extra Blankets Arrive

bringfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—
The long delayed extra blankets for the
Leventh Illinois arrived in Camp Lincom today. They were needed, for there
had been a decided fall in the temperature and tonight there was a trace of
treat. The Springfield rifles for the
rement were distributed today and the
ham drilled with them for the first
time. This evening Col. Stuart and 200
seansh war veterans who are members

h war veterans who are members

the Eleventh, were guests at an en-rainment given by Lincoln camp.

SI WEEKLY BUYS NEW CABINET VICTROLA

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all office during the day.

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tion. The process may be slow and me, but it is sure, and we are mak-

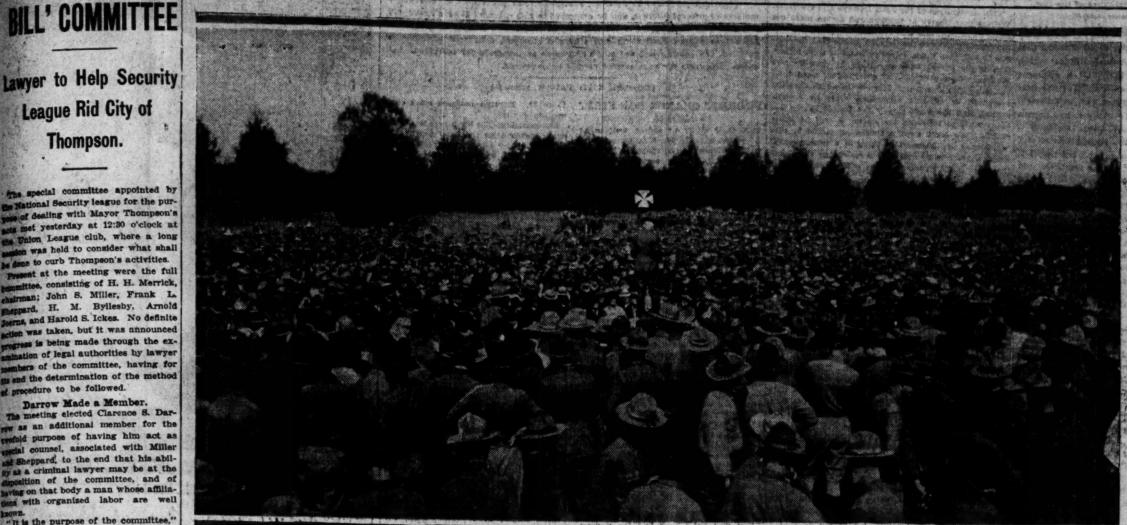
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busy "learning to walk." Half an hour's watching of a squad, generally

oms" of the regular army assigne

lively jigging.

Y. M. C. A. Starts Work.

conducted by this organization Maj. John V. Clinnin of the First Illinois in-

#### **NEGRO TROOPS** TO BE TRAINED BY THEMSELVES

nation are represented, as Prest-Will Mobilize in Same Camps with White Regiments.

> IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.] Illinois Negroes of the draft army will service in the fighting line in France.
>
> The colored men will not be called out however, with the Sept. 19 contingent. Michigan colored men will go to the Battie 'c cantonment, and Iowans

trary notwithstanding, this is a people's war, and the rallying of all elements of disposition will be made of the colored rafted men of Indiana. Wisconsin, and Minnesota, in which states there are no cantonments, remains to be determined.

Secretary of War Baker announced final decision as to the policy to be followed in dealing with the colored troops question today. The effect of his deficien will be to dispose finally of the efforts of southern congressmen to prevent the assignment of any colored troops to southern camps.

Will Train Separately.

All national army colored men of the service as they had devised a nickname for well at they are satisfied that they are satisfied that they are to take only one step at a time.

They're "Barry's Boys."

They're "Barry's Boys."

They're "Barry's Boys."

The climax of each personal experience of this sort came today, when their clima. The next time there were only three. And the third time the corners in the work upon which they are entering—talked to them "like a daddy," as one of them expressed it.

So enthusiastic were they over the southern states which have cantonments. All cellured to the salute. Nothing else counted.

Wells Capt. William A. Paulsen, Maj. Charles was around. They concentrated on getting the exact step for "right about" or the exact position of the hand in the salute. Nothing else counted.

New York and they are to take only one step at a time.

They're "Barry's Boys."

The climax of each personal experience of the strength charge around the little quad-tange they marched around the little rafted men of Indiana. Wisconsin. and is being daily more evi-The state council of defense neighborheod committee, of which Samuel Insulia chairman, met at the council headquarters yesterday with representatives of other Chicago clubs and organizations regresented included the Hamilton club. Chicago Federation of Labor. Union Carpenters' District council, City club, Allied Printing Trades' council, Chicago Association of Commerce, Illi-

on, University of an's club, Womdinute Men, Nadinute Men, the troops of their states have been

board, and the council of defense wom-But the training of the national guard Gov. Lowden in Springfield tomorrow to discuss matters of cooperation for the mational service.

Gov. Lowden in Springfield tomorrow to discuss matters of cooperation for the white troops. Whether they will be sent to France with the division of the mational service. to France with the divisions of which they form a part, or whether they will go as a colored division, remains to be de-

announcement:

"The call for colored men will be postponed until one of the later calls, so
they were as delighted as if they had

Like other activities of the camp, the
Y. M. C. A. is getting under way. In a
talk at one of the six buildings to be that they will be called at a separate been promoted. time, giving an opportunity to the offih his office his pay will average about cers at the camps to assemble the orgether, fight together, and die together, fantry emphasized the responsibilities of the fantry emphasized the responsibilities of ganizations of which they are a part why shouldn't we be friends and comfour days last week at his office.

Detective Sergeant Charles G. Essig, it

will not be the last called, but they will

be called separately."

Pressure has been brought to bear on Secretary Baker by Texas congressmen to amend the orders sending the Eighth utive has been criticized because of ro-German utterances. Essig was born Tex. Congressman Dent of Alabama en A. D. Gash, an attorney and former resident of the state highway commission, offered his services during the day to H. H. Merrick, Jacob M. Dickinson, and Arnold Joerns of the National Security league, who were sued by the mayor for \$200,000 each for attacking him on his war views. deavored to have Secretary Baker order the Ninth separate battalien of Ohio, a colored organization, from Montgomery, Ala., to some camp in the north. He feared race riots. Other southern mem-bers raised similar objections. Secretary Baker turned down these

### Barry Unites "His Boys" Under a Vow of Victory

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 10.- men together more closely than living, uzzled frowns, anxious looks, and other signs of bewilderment have disappeared increment of selected men, who were

worried about what was ahead of them when they entered camp. methods of military work. They were going into something new and strange, going into a new life, becoming parts of a great machine that was a mystery to

been handled here, the army has lost its mystery for them. They still have many questions to ask, but they are satisfied

"We're Barry's boys now," called out overcoats are being issued, and work is an acting sergeant as one company was

There were shouts of approval.

private, " is 'Barry's boys to Berlin or Calls Them Comrades Their commanding officer's address to them was a surprise to most of the men.

Southern Pleas Turned Down. Few even had caught a glimpse of him Secretary Baker made the following since they "joined up," and when he "As we shall live together, work to-

**EXAGGERATION**;

"Why, Mr. Petak, you were drowned

at Morris in June," said the clerk. " Our

SO HE'S IN ARMY

DEAD? IT'S AN

asked to be examined.

#### **VETERANS OF 1ST** REGIMENT WILL FORM NEW UNIT

working, fighting, and dying in the provision of the provisional army, greatest and best cause in the world's according to action taken and resolutions adopted at a dinner of the corps mankind the world over?"

In the Stevens building, 19 North State mankind the world over?"

He told them there would be no favorstreet, last night.

sm of any sort in the camp, and that The corps is composed of old member his attitude toward every man under his of the "First" and all of the seventy ommand was the same as his attitude five at the dinner pledged their enlist toward his son, now a first lieutenant in me the United States ambulance service the proposed new army, of which Gen somewhere in France. Edward C. Young has just been made mmander by Gov. Lowden and the Both before and after this meeting with their general the first 2,000 were

D. F. Kelly, manager of Mandel Broth plained the work of the council of de the veterans. Morton L. Roberts, co.

### Landlords on Lease Issue

Landlords who refuse to cancel leases being rushed on the construction of the held by physicians entering the service big \$1,000,000 heating equipment, and its fifteen boiler plants at different subject of rebuke by the physicians There were should or approval.

"And our little motto," roared a husky points in the reservation. The chillilease ecommittee of the Chicago Rotary rivate. "is "Barry's boys to Berlin or ness of the air was not noticeable while club. R. H. Denny, the chairman, has some Fort Sheridan graduate was "snapping" them through the setting up exercises of the Koehler drill; but indoors in the evening there was some physician through his withdrawal from practice is far greater than that of the landlord. A complete statistical record is being made and an attempt will be Like other activities of the camp, the urged through the government to bring Y. M. C. A. is getting under way. In a relief.

#### Farewell Party to U. of C. Student Soldiers Today

records have you officially dead."

"Dead? You're sick," was Petak's reply.

Petak passed the physical examination and will leave for Des Moines, Ia., in a few days.

The body of a man was taken from the Illinois river at Morris late in June.

#### PRESS-EDENT

AMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-Visitors to Camp Grant, coming in by house half a mile from the little white one occupied by Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commandant of the

"C. in red. They are correspond-

is, a Chicago newspaper man. Lewis has been here for a week and started the organization. It will continue throughout the camp and every possible sort of newspaper material except the censorable sort-the kind that will aid the enemy-will be turned out every day."

The press bureau of Camp Grant is unprecedented in military annals. It is considered proof of Maj. Gen. Barry's statement that "everything is to be wide open" to the press. And if the press of the smaller towns of Illinois and Wisconsin are unable to send representatives here the "stories" will be mailed to them. In order to put his plan into effect Lewis devoted his vacation without pay-to getting it started, and he declares it was a wonderful

#### Must Save Food So That We Can Help Our Allies

called a challenge to American patriotism by Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson, representative of Herbert C. Hoover,

News Bureau at Camp Grant Novelty in Military Affairs; Proof of Barry's Statement That "Everything Is to Be Wide Open" to Newspapers.

Sentries pace back and forth. Men in uniform and others in civilian clothes hurry in and out. Occasionally a motor car run up on the lawn and stops to let out men wearing white brassards bearing the letter

says the man who knows. "From there to hundreds of papers is to be sent all the news of the camp. Ofsent all the news of the camp. Orficers of the reserve corps and selected men with newspaper experience have been detailed there to estlect the news, mimeograph it, furmish it to the correspondents who are
on the ground, and mail it to frun-

dreds of papers not represented here.

"The whole thing resulted from
the presentation of the scheme to
Maj. Gen. Barry by Spearman Lew-

Joliet. Ill.. Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Joseph Petak, serial number 344, appeared
before the exemption board today and
asked to be examined.

The body of a man was taken iron tary department of the university, aided
by forty young men graduated from the
sph Fort Sheridan training camp. The men
registration card. Petak could not be
found in Joliet and the body was buried
asked to be examined.

Trepresentative of Herbert C. Hoover,
who spoke last night at the Pilgrim Conregistration card. Petak could not be
found in Joliet and the body was buried
by his relatives.

Food Problem."

Food Problem."

# FREED FROM CALL FOR NEW ARMY Revell & Co.'s

### **Exempted Doctors Will** Form Reserve Body, Official Says.

arshal general received yesterday be to chairmen of district appeal board

The ruling from Washington had been eagerly looked for. It went into effect at once, and probably will cause the rehearing of many cases of medical menhearing of many cases of medical menhances. lose claims for exemption have been Rugs

No. 2, said the ruling would cause a radical change in policy. He said his board had denied the claims of medical noise and that now some of these decisions will have to be revoked.

Vast Reserve Body.

Min Morris said the medical men would not entirely escape service. He said those exempted would comprise a vast reserve body, subject to call into active service by the surgeon general of the army. For the present, however, the medical men need not fear being called away from their interests. called away from their interests.

Henry C. Johnson, 1753 West Congress street, an interne at the Presbyterian hospital, was the first man to feel the effect of the new ruling.

the hospital by board No. 2. Plans to Teach Patriotism.

Plans to Teach Patriotism.

Plans for the state-wide patriotic educational campaign of the state council of defense neighborhood committee were discussed yesterday. Nineteen organizations were represented.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago Bar association, Association of Y. M. C. A., Citizens' War board, Cityclub, Allied Printing Trades council, National Security league, Hamilton club, Four Minute Men, University of Chicago, Union League club, Trade Union league, Central Y. M. C. A., Women and Children in Industry, Chicago Woman's club, women's committees, council of naclub, women's committees, council of na-tional defense, and several other organitions had representatives at the con-

Chance fo. Those Turned Down.
The last chance for those men who would fight for Uncle Sam will not be would fight for Uncle Sam will not be gone when local exemption boards turn them down. A bulletin received at the army recruiting station, 520 South Clark street, yesterday announced that re-cruiting offices can accept men who have been exempted, either for physical defects, or who are resident aliens with-out first papers. They cannot accept men who have been exempted on indus-trial grounds.

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#### The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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make it. The Argentine episode brings this situation nearer to if not to the explosion point.

War trade with Germany probably has inclined a considerable proportion of the commercial class the same way. Beneath all this is the traditional friendship of the Swedes for Germany which has been the chief counterpoise against the always feared aggression of Russian imperialism in its loss struggle for an ice free port. Besides the Swedes are a Teutonic people with a kindred cull-

pathy if not in expressed policy should side with Germany. This is observable even among the Swedes in America, who in some quarters have shown a marked disinclination to support the war. On the other hand, it is hoped the general re-

tral powers, may act as a check upon the profear of Russian aggression through the fall of the cear and bureaucracy, and, while thoroughly propagandized by Germany, must have some demratic qualms against throwing what weight they

the whole timely, from one point of view. We can hardly believe the Swedish people will be much ral code is expressed in the Luxburg cominications. Lesser nations may well fear the mph of such a policy of mingled gutle and Moreover, a general election is now being held and the full effect of this new revelation ess and duplicity, in which Swedish diplomats are exposed as probable if not certain plices, should act with some effect upon the

Perhaps these hopes are finespun and elusory. The Swedish government, and we might do well to remember that Gustav has a German wife, may precipitate Sweden into the war before the elections can be completed.

In that case Germany would have to balance loss

this loss must be heavily discounted.

would have upon Denmark and Norway it is im- open boats. possible to forecast. There exists, we believe, an her coast is an ideal base for naval operations, passengers and crew were "allowed" to escape in both in the North sen and the Baltic.

give a moment's countenance to a war fought on than to be abandoned at sea in a shallow lifeboat.

#### REDUCING CAR SHORTAGES.

patriotism to a preëminent degree. Take the fig. rible and none the less an indictment of the enemy. ures presented by Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroads war board. Since April 30, Mr. Harrison reports, the car shortages—that is, the excess and in part by obtaining the assistance and co- its doom. Very few have equaled or surpassed it.

authorities, federal, state, and local, will not con- Petrograd itself. tent themselves with such measures.

penalty. That is mere justice, since treason pro- interred with its bones. The evil lives after it. duces the death of many loyal men. The men who here safe at home are spreading dissension among our people, encouraging defiance or evasion of the law, devising obstruction to the expeditious preparation of the nation and its forces on land and sea, might as well be shooting our soldiers in the back. There is no excuse for such a course of action. It is murderous and should be dealt with, on a similar situation which is worth remember the savings as they come in. When each account restricted. Lincoln wrote: "Must I shoot a sim- postoffice, and in the larger cities every substation

strikes, subotage, and the destruction of crops. If these plans are proved against them their leadtreated in the same way; but at least the proved traitors should feel the full measure of the law.

For some time it has been known in the foreign superfority. British soldiers are not uniformly so endowed, we believe, with intelligence and initiative and physique. Unlike France and England, we are make it. The Argenting animals brings this sit.

make it. The Argentine episode brings this situation nearer to if not to the explosion point.

The Swedish autocracy and upper class have been sympathetically pro-German from the first. War trade with Germany probably has inclined a considerable proportion of the commercial class inclined a considerable proportion of the commercial c

People who had applauded mawkish patriotism in Stur, contained no reservance to our distinguished.

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The first baby born had the poorest that in Estes Park is the Big Thompson river, a noisy chance of living. An important reason haps, disloyal, saw women and young girls, some haps, disloyal, saw women and young girls, some deep. of the king and upper classes. The of them without hats, following the soldiers, and deep. felt an ache in their throats. We understand that ache in the throat. Judging by the awkwardness ache in the throat. Judging by the awkwardness to come German hotelkeepers will not grow fat on with which men uncovered as the flag went by, it their takings from American tourists. He is an exwas every one's experience. Awkwardness betrayed ceptional American who wishes to set foot on that an inner tumult of strong feeling.

> We believe that the Second understood. We could have ordered a much more spirited demon-stration, with bands in plenty, and bunting every-where, and salvos of uproarious cheers. But those Post Postum as a sub-title for Camp Custer? Any faces! Somewhere in France the boys will remember them-grave faces, wondering faces, faces awed but ill concealing the love of a nation for the awed but ill concealing the love of a nation for the waukee Sentinel mentions "various musical instrunation's dauntless defenders. We are a reticent ments and also ukuleles." A Honoiulu paper intipeople. We dread to show our feelings, but are mates that the cokoolaylay is a bore in Hawail, and curiously unskilled in hiding our feelings. Emotion is unable to understand why the dinged thing should gets the best of us, and will out, if not in one way, be welcomed anywhere. then in another. It did yesterday. Along with our pride in the gallant Second there is a tenderness nothing can dissemble. There was a middle westerner once who might have put it in words. That was James Whitcomb Riley.

#### SPURLOS VERSENKT

Count Luxburg's advice to the German governwith gain. The gains would be an almost negligi- ment may be regarded as a piece of super-schreckpayel force and an army of half a million; also lichkeit. It gives a new emphasis to the doctrine ition from which to cut off Archangel and iso- and practice of ruthless warfare. But its brutality sela completely from the western allies. is not much greater than the ordinary scheme of Her loss would be a complete shutting off of the submarine operation, to which we have become supplies from America and elsewhere which have accustomed, if not hardened. To sink ships " withmased through Sweden to Germany since the war out leaving any traces" is, of course, the immediate egan. As that resource is being steadily restricted death warrant of all on board. But it is almost a tossup whether it is better to die at once or to con

The German government has protested in the agreement to act together, but this would hardly past that the ruthlessness of the submarine camhold. Norway would be a valuable ally for us, as paign was much exaggerated, because, if you please, rowboats. In a few cases where the ship was tor-Meanwhile we welcome the prompt and hearty pedoed near land the hazard was perhaps not very declaration of loyalty made by leading Swedish- great. But the customary experience is one of Americans. Certainly no loyal American, no man frightful hardship, not infrequently ending in who is capable of sharing American ideals, can death. There is, perhaps, nothing more terrible the moral plane represented by the Luxburg Death may come from thirst or starvation, and there is the ever present danger that a storm will finish the work of destruction begun by the U-boat. It is worth while to recall these aspects of U-boat

The railroads of the country deserve high credit warfare, because they happen every day. Because for the showing they have made since the United they are commonplace, or because they have be-States entered the war. It constitutes practical come commonplace, makes them none the less hor-

#### "SMOKE."

M. Nikitine has charge of the evacuation of of unfilled requisitions over available cars—have Petrograd, and any punster who has read "Smoke" been reduced by 70 per cent. This has been accom- will appreciate. What a novel. With relentless plished in part by the reduction of passenger train scorn Turgenief portrays the intellectuals who service, in part by increased efficiency of operation, should have been the hope of free Russia and are

operation of shippers. In view of the enormous A horrible indictment of democracy the new Russtrain that our war preparations are imposing on sia appears—on the surface. At bottom it is a horthe railroads, we cannot but express our gratitude rible indictment of autocracy. Despotism never for their accomplishment. It is a record worthy of taught citizenship. Its method is, of course, to disemulation by the other industries of the country. courage the capacity for citizenship. Much less did it teach statesmanship. Of necessity, minds deprived of training in practical affairs and wills un-DEATH PENALTY FOR TREASON. disciplined for practical service wasted their va-The suppression of seditious publications and grant energies in theorizing, in philosophizing, in the dispersion of seditious assemblies are well vaguely dreaming, just as in the pages of "Smoke." enough in their way. But it is to be hoped the Result: M. Nikitine assists at the evacuation of

It is a logical consequence of tyranny. What Treason in war time is subject to the death little good the Russian despotism accomplished lies

#### Editorial of the Day

ENCOURAGEMENT TO SMALL INVESTORS. [From the New Republic.]

How are we to reach the vast multitude of small when proved, as severely as the law permits, income recipients and exert upon them persuasion to When hundreds of thousands of our men are pre- make every possible saving for investment in war paring to give all for the nation's cause, the least loans? We have in our postal system an instruthe civil agencies can do is to stamp out the sented, within a week, to almost every person in treason which would make their sacrifices unavailing. There is a remark of Abraham Lincoln ings rate to 4 per cent, investing in government bonds mg at this time. It was made to some predeces-sor of the excited impracticals who are now so exchange it for a 4½ per cent bond, thus gradually difalarmed lest the right of free speech shall be fusing such securities among the population. Every ple minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must ought to receive deposits, and something would be sained to touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces ings stamps for small sums. All this would involve a him to desert? To silence the agitator and save vast mass of petty business, to be sure, but only unithe boy is not only constitutional but withal a versal and detailed effort can collect for national use the numberiess small sums that now trickle away to

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips full where they may

THE contentions of the John Deweys and the H. O. THE SECOND MARCHES AWAY.

It was with more than the usual emotion that convincingly clear to the German people that they desire to enlighten them, would perhaps be more important if the planet were populated by Deweys and the first time they saw a regiment depart fully armed and accountered. For the first one large idea at a time. Even these admit that the continuous continuous and avanthements. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

SWEDEN.

Another segment of Europe may be crumbling over the abyes and a few days hence may see it fall into the conflagration.

For some time it has been known in the foreign superiority. British soldiers are not uniformly so may be entered and accountered. For the first time they saw mothers, sisters, and sweethearts one harm in the foreign and accountered. For the first time they saw mothers, sisters, and sweethearts one harm it had been a somewhat theoretical war until then. Suddenly it to the local the more closely the United States do one large idea at a time. Even these admit that the overthow of German militarism must be accomplished, and the more closely the United States do reality. We don't want a three-ring circus in this became real. They knew the Second was off for the trenches. Did they wonder how troops like those would stand comparison with Haig's or Petain's?

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Sweether to interest the first the foreign on the sooner it will be made overlity. We d

No One Has Been Able to Discover.

could see, and understand, and look ahead-what could MR, PERADVENTURE, HAVE RUE OUT OF CASE!

more suggestions? Possibly you can work up a cereal from this siender beginning.

J. U. H. SPEAKING of oysters and Blue Points, the Mil-

A HINT TO B. B. you that a certain person speaks ill of you, do not make any defense to what has been told you, but reply: The man did not know the rest of my faults, for he would not have mentioned these only."

AS the Second Infantry went by, Benny the O. B. cried, "Everybody took their hats off but the con and G. W. H.

#### VIVE LA PRANCE! (Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1861.) The land of sunshine and of song! Her name your hearts divine;

To her the banquet's vows belong Whose breasts have poured its w Our trusty friend, our true ally Through varied change and chance: So, fill your flashing goblets high, I give you, Vive La France!

Above our hosts in triple folds The selfsame colors spread, Where Valor's faithful arm uph The blue, the white, the red; Alike each nation's glittering crest Twin eagles soaring east and west: Once more, then, Vive La France

One gift from Heaven we crave, To stanch these wounds that vainly The wise to lead the brave! Call back one captain of thy past From glory's marble trance, Whose name shall be a bugle blast

Pluck Condé's baton from the trench, Wake up stout Charles Martel, Or find some woman's hand to clench The sword of La Pucelle! One lift of Bayard's lance. Nay, call Marengo's chief again To lead us; Vive La France!

IN case of war with Sweden another czar would be We refer-need you ask?-to the imperial

"BE a Sammy Backer."-The valued Post. And not a Sammy backbiter. SONG. The rose is a royal lady That loves the lordly sun

> The violet haunts the shady Cool cloisters of the nun. I would not wed with roses,

And nuns they never wed, I love the country postes Where I was born and bred! I love the gorse and heather,

And bluebells close beside I'll find my cap a feather, And kiss a Highland bride LAURA BLACKBURN.

AMONG the things that bring out the best in human nature, a widow with a million does not occupy first NATURALLY the Socialists, being pro-German, se-

lected Stockholm, as it is almost as homey as Berlin. IT MIGHT, BUT WE DOUBT IT. Sir: It might interest some of your readers to know that Carpenter & Wood are in the lumber business at 209 Washington street, Boston. B. E. H.

ose in Omaha was shot by Patrolman Bellow. IF we thought any good purpose would be serve by suppressing the fact that Mr. Neptune is the service man of the Consolidated Oil Co.'s waterproofing department, you may be sure we'd never exhale an intimation of it.

The Lair of the Sweet-Fern Sir: If F. M. B. will take a trip to Lakewood, Mich. he will find along the path in the woods between Goose Egg Lake and Lake of the Woods end weet-fern to roll cigarettes for a regiment. B. B.

"WATERMAN-LAKEY Marriage Sunday."-Three Rivers, Mich., Commercial. Here comes the "bridge"! BERT the Barber refers to them as pestifists, which

s at least accurate. " I AM filled with regret."-The President. This is indeed Hooving to the line. THE Russians have crossed the As. THEIR objective is Zs.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spends not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed enough inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for ind cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

POOREST CHANCE FOR PIRST 25 to 28. Foreign mothers start

to twelve, 214.4; thirteen to fifteen

of baby care. She learns on baby. The death rate of first babies was somewhere between 166 and 174. The mothers having learned on their death rate for the second, third, fourth, and fifth. Then the improvement came to a halt and the curve began to ascend. The death rate among babies ninth and later in the order of birth was 250. The later babies in these very large families lo not stand a good chance of living.

The bables of very young mothers have a high death rate. The death rate of babies where the baby was the first and the mother was under 20 was 241. Where the baby was the second the rate was 222.6. The bables born to mothers 40 and over had a death rate of 169.2. The bables born to mothers 30 to 39 years of age had the best chance of living. Part of this was due to the fact that they were sturdy babies. Part of of that age know how to care for their young. Among the foreign born mothers the best age for child bearing viewed from the standpoint of baby safety was

CAUSE MAY BE TUBERCULAR. W. C. writes: "Will you please answer in The Things what various causes may produce blood in the sputum? I am not troubled with a cough, so I hardly think it comes from the lungs. Does a golter ever cause this REPLY.

J. B. C. writes: "My girl of 5 years has lice on her head and we are unable

The most important cause is tuberculosis. That disease should always be thought of and searched for. Among other causes are infections of the brouchial tubes due to other bacteris than tubercie bacilli, nosebleed, tonsil trouble, whooping cough, heart disease, stone mason or knife grinder's lung, injury to the chest, pneumonia, embolism in the lung, tumor of the lung, aneurism, foreign body in the air passages, syphilis of the upper sir passages, beloding of the runs.

NEED OF GLASSES. P. G. writes: "I am a commercial artist and of late my eyes have always been inflamed and bloodshot. I've used boric acid for a wash and this relieved it considerable. Do you think the conit all right to wash my eyes every

suffer from eyestrain. Proper glasses and proper lighting of your workroom should cure you. To continue using borax water is to neglect the essentials.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ruptcy deprives him for the sime being of the seat and vote to which he would be otherwise entitled in the upper house of the imperial legislature at Westminster, as a peer of the realm, will be recalled in America sian corporation of 60 Broadway, New York, which while engaged in marketing in the United States Russian 5 per cent bonds, was made the subject of an official notice to the public a year ago to the effect that "the American-Russian no authority whatever from the imperial government to place Russian 5 per bonds on the American market. The embassy at Washington intimated that it had been directed by the imperial government at Petrograd to make this fact known to the people of Amer-

The announcement created a considerable amount of stir in financial circles in New York. Appeals were addressed to the district attorney to give the matter his attention. It is understood, how-ever, that he satisfied himself that there was no reason for him to interfere. But speculation was rife as to what reason the Russian government could have for making an attack of this kind on a man of the importance of Lord Rotherham. For at the time he was known as the head of one of the great est cotton spinning concerns in England, as chairman of the Cotton Spinners' association, one of the greatest of al combines in the United kingdom, while he had previously figured as president of the Manchester chamber of com-merce, as well as of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, and as a member of the Royal dissions on Indian Currency and on percial Intelligence. He was also

at that period one of the principal di-rectors of the great London City and Midland bank. He sat for a number of years in parthen for Rotherham division of Yorkeralism, both in the city of London and in his native Manchester, received first a knighthood, then a baronetcy, before ing raised to the peerage Rotherham. His patronymic is Holland and he has one son to inherit his hon-ors, Lieut. Col. the Hon. Stuart Hol-

land of the Inniskilling dragoons. been rather a bad one and the question arises as to whether the Russian government had some private informs WHETHER it interests you or not, a bull that broke regarding the possibility of his coming financial grief when it caused its re markable announcement concerning him to be made in New York by its ambassador at Washington, in December last. At any rate, it is worthy of note that rumors became current in England to the effect that Lord Rotherham was embarrassed some seven or eight weeks after the warning against him issued

It seems that a number of his friends among them the great London bankers, the Hoares, endeavored to help him to tide over his troubles. But it was of no avail, and he has now been gazette s a bankrupt, such assets as he has offering no prospects to his creditors of anything much better than 10 cents on

type of that element of the British peer-age which hails from Manchester and which owes its elevation to the upper house to commercial or industrial im-

ORD ROTHERHAM, whose bank- portance and to the pos open purse rather than to blue blood, territorial possessions, and civil, military, or naval services to the state. He is a most imposing and impressive looking man with a voice quite in keeping with his size and weight, and who, firmly convinced that a thoroughly American sense of humor, be no place for a man or a group that takes a delight in interlarding all his would work to make the world an autocspeeches—and he speaks whenever he can—with inane anecdotes of the "I knew a naughty little boy" or "a nice little girl" order, related with an exaggeration of precision and a super-abundance of detail, as well as with much sententious unction and unspoken

Although Moslem women are believed lowing. on this side of the Atlantic to be mere claves, imprisoned in harems, in a state of abject submission to their husbands rattles around in his ample frame like and with no will whatsoever of their a dried pea in a bladder, is quantitaown, quite the contrary is the case. The tively and qualitatively incapable of such power and influence of the seraglio are great incubation. Somebody, for deep great, and every foreign diplomat who designs and crooked counsels fit, must has represented his government in the have been "kidding Big Bill by telling orient knows this to his cost or to his him he is like Washington and Lin-

Far from yielding in all things to her liege lord, it is the hanem or lady who imposes, in nine cases out of ten, her will upon her husband and not only forces him but even terrorizes him into doing her bidding. More especially is perior origin and by birth of higher rank or beys of more or less lowly ante-This has been the case with Enver

take advantage of the fellow's inordinate has been heard of Enver. He has re-Turkish Kitchener, and of Chefket United States protested. Pasha, the former minister of war, is When the parcel post system was innow altogether broken spirited and quite augurated there was a cry of opposi-

daughter of the late Prince Suleiman going to take over the telegraph sysand a niece, therefore, of the present sultan. She was forced into the marriage against her will by her uncle, the sultan, and by the entire imperiat fam.

The gross malpractice in the life insultan, and by the entire imperiat fam-ily, who took the ground that the only ago, and the hige profits then respect self to any conspiracy against the and now reaped, in the business must be looked upon as reasonable evidence dynasty, or from seeking to play the that it is high time the government took a hand.

MERHAN, 1724 Republic Building What rendered the alliance so repug-WHEN WORKS WAS FOR WAR.

nant to Princess Nadjie was that she knew Enver as the son of one of the

#### A TEUTON PLEDGE



### Why We Are at War

(From Abraham's Lincoln's speech at Alton Illinois, Oct. 15, 1838, in debats of

HAT is the real issue. That is the state of the other the divise right of kings I is sue that will continue in this is the same principle in whatver also it develope itself. It is the same spin that says, "You toil and work and say bread, and I'll eat it." No matter to what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to bestrike wrong—throughout the world. They are
the people of his own nation and freely
the two principles that have stood face
the fruit of their labor, or from ece race
to face from the beginning of time; and
of men as an apology for enslaying agthe two principles that have stood face the fruit of their labor, or from the beginning of time; and of men as an apology for en will ever continue to struggle. The one other race, it is the same is the common right of humanity, and principle.

HAT is the real issue. That is the the other the divine right of kings 2

#### MORE WORDS ABOUT HIM

SAFE FOR THE KAISER.

[From the Peoria Journal]
The Mayor von Thompsons, the Sen-ator La Follettes, the Senator Stones, the pronounced pacifists, and the Indus-trial Workers of the World-to say nothing of the more or less numerous other opponents of America's course in present war—are falling to abide by Woodrow Wilson's urgent plea to un in a great effort to make the world safe for democracy.

In war times a man is either an Amer-ican or an anti-American—and anti-Americans are nothing less than dan-gerous enemies of the worst kind.

The federal government, the provost marshal general and the various state and county and city governments are charged with the grave and serious responsibility of ferreting out the mies of America that are within their jurisdiction and of meting out such punishment as the individual cases require.

The world must be made safe for

SCRUTING RIG BULL. [From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, after think-

ing it over, concludes that the "unaided intellect" of Big Bill would hard-ly have incubated the huge mess in which the city of Chicago is now wal-

To the theory that Big Bill has kidded

hypothesis would seem to be that his political enemies and illwishers have with great malice and devilled syness, succeeded in kidding Big Bill. There has been some kidding somewhere Otherwise the mayor could hardly have made such a spectacle of himself.

SUGGESTS INDICTMENT FOR PERJURY.
[From the New York World]

What they call government in II and Chicago is not easily comprehe and Chicago is not easily comprab by inhabitants of the older state we have always supposed that the at least a theoretical acquaintance law in that region. If a mayor of cago takes office under an agre-that he will ignore certain laws by his oath he promises to enforce, kind of social error does he can If such a mayor chances in tile If such a mayor chance war to be found unsyr removal, how would an indictment for

THE KAISER LOVER

THE KAISER LOVEL.

[From the Illinois State Register.]
To those here worshipers who a few years ago hailed William Haie Thompson as the next precident of the United States comes now a real knowledge of how easy it is to fool Americans and substitute "fake" goods for the real article. But as Abraham or Barman (a much montal question) once mile. (a much moeted question) ence mid.
"You can fool some of the people all ple some of the time, but you can't feel all of the people all of the time."

"Big" Bill fooled

"Big" Bill fooled quite a few at the times are rightly interpreted, he is not going to be able to fool any real Americans at the next election.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

this the case when the wife is of su- GOVERNMENT AND INSURANCE. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- [Editor of The than her husband, and those pashas Tribune.]-The article by Mr. Cartcedents who are compelled to accept as an overwhelming honor the hand of one of the princesses of the reigning house do not find life worth living.

wright on government insurance is all right from the standpoint of insurance companies, but readers of it should see in it little but that. The coal operators and coal dealers are op-Pasha, who until a year ago was figur- posed to the government going into the ing in the eyes of the world as the coal business for the same reason that dictator of the Ottoman empire, al-the insurance people are opposed to the though secretly obedient to the orders government going into the insurance

vanity. But for months past nothing transportation business were and are Those who are engaged in the water tired entirely into the background. He opposed to the government owning ships. has lost all his imperiousness and his arrogance, and this man, at whose door or they imagine it will. When a bill may be laid the cowardly murders of was introduced in congress providing Crown Prince Youssouff-Izzeddine, of for a federal bank system, with less old Field Marshal Nazim Pasha, the than four exceptions, the bankers of the

craven in the sight of his wife, who tion from coast to coast, instigated knows him to be what he really is, a largely by express interests. Some day Her name is Princess Nadjie Sultana, in the near future the government is tem, and we will have another outcry

M. MEEHAN, 1724 Republic Building.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]—What has changed the heart of former Senator Works of California? He knew Enver as the son of one of the menials of her father. Indeed, Enver's parent occupied the position of tasting butler. It was he who was intrusted with the duty of placing the dishes before his imperial master and of then taking the first spoonful thereof in the presence of the prince, so as to convince the latter that the viands were not poisoned.

In the dedication of a monument to Cabrillo at Point Loma, San Diego, Cal., a few years ago, Works, then senator, came on from Washington to make a speech, and he took advantage—much to the surprise and consternation of those present—to advocate immediate war with Maxico, the seisure of Lower California?

and that that strip of land held as demnity after the war. This is quite contrary to the policy the pacifists that he is now working hard for, but at that time he was politics and perhaps he thought advocating the annexation of Lower Californ would make him popular with his

But in this he was mistaken. At I time Wilson was making every at keep out of war and the people at fornia were standing behind the dent, just as they are today. His fell on deaf ears, and today he is a tor out of a job. GEORGE E. MURI

HOW ABOUT SOME JACKIE

Great Lakes, Sept. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-We hear a great deal a "Sammie Backers" lately, but very tle, indeed about "Jackie Backers" The boys of the navy are tra duties requiring a high degree telligence and skill and should forgotten, as we do get very lon account of restricted shore liber lack of social opportunity.

If you would put us in touch some nice young ladies who would us cheerful, friendly letters, we have a large of the social soci

be very grateful to you. Here's be SYDNEY B. HARTLEY. DOYLE E. PARKS, Gunner's Mate.

DOYLE E. PARES, Guiner. 2d C. JAMES G. BRUCE. Fireman, 2d C. JAMES G. BRUCE. Fireman, 2d C. R. A. BARBER, Hospital Corps. 2d C. HAROLD E. RHINEHART.

Apprendice Secure. U. S. N. Z.

CONFISCATION OF PROFITS. Decatur, Ill., Sept. 4.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I have noted with a great of interest your editorial, "Confine of Profits."

of Profits."

You have covered a subject in a space about which volumes have been written, without putting over their point. I think your article should have the widest circulation at this time.

I am going to recommend to the law
ing trade papers in this field the printing of this article, as I feel it

move needed very much at the pr time. T. E. O'Bins

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### RENCH LEADER SEES WILL TO WIN IN RIBOT 'CRISIS'

ecial Envoy Here Says Army Is Stronger than Ever.

wider participation in the govat by all French political parties, resents the will of the people to the government as strong as possaid Henry Franklin-Bouillon of the French parliamentary of foreign action and vice of the interparliame ion of foreign affairs, yesterday at illon speaks with au ty, for he is the leader of the Radparty in the French chamber of est, its membership compression of the entire body.

Misapprehension Here.

Kebedy in France questions the pa-

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NDICTMENT FOR RJURY. New York World.

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OF PROFITS.

SER LOVER.

The cabinet 'crisis,' therefore, was a crisis at all. It meant that France safer a still more vigorous prosecu-is of the war; that it desires that its men be given adequate reprein the ministry, and that it mare no effort, avert no sacrifice mi vill bring Prussia to submission.

Army at Its Best. ited in America to the effect that hence is at the end of her resources," seing more nor less than the vain efreach army has never, since the beginof the war, been so strong numerwell supplied with essentials,

contry. We feel with him that there is no possibility of treating with a min or a dynasty whose principal infestry is pledge breaking; whose honor is been stained by so many blots; the treatment that a minimum to the stained by the rices insane ambition of world dom-

On Special Mission. for the purpose of uniting more sly the parliaments of the allied natens. He is president of the French mion embracing twenty-five representaaly, and his mission in the United at it to try and induce congress to um a like body of twenty-five from is subsrably to join in giving unity to the ur aims of the allies. He has almay had conferences with the president Narshall, and

or to that he addressed a great

NEW FRENCH PREMIER

Paul Painleve, Minister of War Accepts Task of Forming Cabinet to Succeed the Ribot



**HOUSTON GREETS** 2D ARTILLERY WITH DOWNPOUR

s is a vast misapprehension as to Diverting Incidents Mark Trip; All Men Well.

> (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Sept. 10 Things began to happen here today. These things will continue to happer until the war department issues orders sending the Thirty-third, the Illinois di vision, to the battle line.

The main thing that happened was the arrival of the Second artillery. At 8:30 this morning they started to come. At I o'clock this afternoon the last of them rain, but by that time nine-tenth the men were under canvas.

The rain on their arrival was true to the traditions of the regiment. The natives say this is the first real rain "The message of your President Wil-in many, many months. Col. Milton J. in reply to The proposals of the Foreman said it was not any surprise me met a quick responsive echo in my to him, for rain always comes with his

> Brownsville Recalled. Last year in Brownsville, he said, his regiment brought the first rain the town had seen in four years and two months. It did not stop raining as long as the regiment was there. The colonel added that it has not rained in Brownsville since the regiment left.

and they are the oldest men in the regi-ment in point of service, but they were were heard. not able to cite one case to break the

The whole regiment, with the excep-

a number of towns the band gave a days. Spain Clark.

E. Franklin-Bouillon was a guest yes- At Texarkane, Tex., the men were given The trip was made with field kitchens mounted on baggage cars and the men

Tried to Sell Booze. Three men who were caught trying to sell liquor to the men in the trains were of them were civilians and the third a

WOMEN AGENTS PLOT TO PERIL TROOPS AT SEA

New York Cafes Used to Learn Plans of Rainbow Division.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 Camp Mills, Garden City, L. I., Sept early service overseas nearly complete the Hun is far from idle. Investigator have discovered indications that Germa agents are seeking to gather information for France.

Bohemian restaurants attached to the apron strings of the great white way are ersons. Many are continentals of Ger nan extraction that no pose can disguise These persons are generally accompanied by women, baby faced creatures of no ore wisdom than their chatter would indicate. The baby faces exert their charms on and ply with wine any one who seems to have knowledge of troop

In all such resorts everybody is talking convoys. But the most insistent ques-tioners are the baby faces and their escorts. Everywhere also this quies table talk is of the "rainbow division."

One Hundred Forty-ninth Is Busy.
Col. Henry J. Reilly's command, the
One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, a star unit of the division, began intensive training this morning under schedule prepared by Maj. Gen. Mann. The routine today consisted principally of foot drills for each battery and schools for officers and wireless and

This afternoon Reilly's regiment gave Camp Mills a thrill when the Illinois troops made their first practice hike. five mile jaunt. At 1:15 p. m. the batteries, in regimental formation, were lined up in their battery streets, facing officers' row at the camp entrance. Down the row swung Bandmaster Syl-

vester and his musicians, playing a mili-tary march. Maj. Redden, commanding tary march. Maj. Redden, commanding the First battalion, led the batteries into the road which bisects the camp. Bat-tery after battery fell in behind and passed on toward Gen. Summerall's headquarters. The men marched with the stride and bearing of veterans. Rivals Give Praise.

The One Hundred and Seventeenth engineers, from California, gathered at the roadside, applauding. The One Hundred and Fiftieth artillery, from Indiana, which has just reached camp, did like-

The Hoosiers could not repress a chee "O, boy, that's some regiment!" an Indiana sergeant. It was a sunshiny day, dry, clear, and Col. Foreman and Maj. Walter Fisher just cool enough to make the hike pleas-recalled every camp they have been in. ant. At the finish every man was as fresh

Instruction in trench digging, Gen Mann has ruled, will not come for a The whole regiment, with the exception of eight men at Fort Sheridan, is drilling from 7:30 to 11:30 a. m. and at the camp. Not one of the 1,290 men from 1:15 to 4:30 p. m. Hikes are is even slightly ill. All along the line the trains were met afternoon parades by battalion on Tuesby large delegations of townspeople. At days, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sun-

> infantry, or "rainbow division."
> In Battery F a daily paper is issue a one sheet, typewritten affair. Its editor is Private Charles McArthur, formerly a CHICAGO TRIBUNE reporter. Mc-Black Watch Highlanders, but plans went astray and he took the One Hundred and Forty-ninth instead.

### "Spartan Women" at Train When Second Infantry Leaves

Scores of girls marched the entire from entering the navy through physical disability or because of their age, but ory, 2003 West Madson, beside the column of soldiers when the Second regment, under command of Col. John J. Garrity, left for Camp Logan at the control of the co umn of soldiers when the Second reg-iment, under command of Col. John J. Garrity, left for Camp Logan at Houston, yesterday. The order to start came at 9 a. m. and the column reached Grant park at 11. Early in the aft-(3517 Forest avenue).

ernoon they marched to the Union sta-tion and entrained.

The stay in the park afforded an opportunity for friends and relatives to bid the soldiers farewell. Col. Garrity closed the armory yesterday to overy one except the men. The work of packing had extended for into the night. The supply train left several hours shead of the other sections. The march from the armory to the park was made in heavy marching order. Every man counted among his equipment one of the comfort kits, pre-AMBULANCE UNITS

pared by the White Star auxiliary of the regiment. The second infantry veterans' association was on hand to bid their successors godspeed. The regiment left in three sections. The first was under command of Lieut. Col. A. S. Rehm, the second under Maj. Phillip H. Garaard, and the third under Maj. W. E. Hornville. The supply train was commanded by Capt. F. E. Rand. The regiment numbers 2,005 enlisted men and fifty-three officers. A detachment of 210 from the regiment is already at Camp Logan. Th

ent is the third unit within a week to leave from Chicago for the

ILLINOIS NAVAL MILITIA (Grant Park).

A call for 300 firemen to keep the Great Lakes Naval Training station barracks warm through the winter has been issued from the naval militia head-

**EIGHTH INFANTRY** 

The national army delegation from the Fourth district was escorfed to the train Sunday by the band, from the Eighth infantry. Services at Southport Meth odist church were in honor of the na tional army men, and the march to the station was from the church. The band played at the church as well as on the

(The Coliseum).

ture filled the day for am equipment and accounts had to be checked over. Word has been received that the balance of the equipment which the companies will receive here is on the way, and when it arrives the companies

FIELD HOSPITAL UNITS (Grant Park).

Capt. C. H. Cheffaud of the French Somme, was the guest for a few hours yesterday of Maj. F. O. Frederickson of the Third field hospital company. The French fighter was on his way to Fort Snelling, Minn., where he will act as in structor at the officers' fraining camp. Private "Shorty" Rowe and his fel low workers in the company brought the fund for field kitchen equipment to \$775 been issued from the naval militia head-quarters. Men who have been prevented for funds was formally closed.

#### CO. C EXPECTS TO | IOWA GOVERNOR JOIN HOME GUARD BY TOMORROW

Company C of the Eleventh Illinois believe that tonight will see the com-treated accordingly, Gov. Harding today are the stoves in the wooden barracks pany's departure for Springfield for two made the chief address before the big Their radiating heat lends a cheerines weeks of intensive training. Capt. E. O. Beyer presented the case

of the company, which was ordered held in reserve in Chicago a few hours before the remainder of the regiment enclub president, F. T. Rowe, to make the viding the proper arrangements could e made with the governor.

Later in the day, members of the club, with Tracy Drake, who has befriended the company, got into telegraphic communication with the govegraphic communication with the general majority of Iowans were loyal, the loy ernor's office. Last night, Capt. Beyer majority of Iowans were loyal, the loy ernor's office. Last night, Capt. Beyer majority of Iowans were loyal, the loy execution was informed that the company would alty was latent. "It must be converted the execution into an active, aggressive force," he said. shoulder arms.

STARTS A FIGHT ON DISLOYALTY

infantry, the home guards last night that all persons not for American arms received reports which led officers to at this time be classed as enemies and made the chief address before the big Their radiating heat lends a che the state house. He addressed hundreds radiator in the brick barracks can of municipal and county authorities from all sections of the state. There were trained for the trip to Springfield, to mayors, sheriffs, prosecuting attorney the directors of the Hamilton club at and plain citizens in the audience whe mayors, sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys on. The directors empowered the Harding said: "The time has passe when an American can be neutral."
"The task before you and before me,"
the governor said, "is not so much in enforcing the state's anti-treason law as it is preparing the people of Iowa for the big things that will be expected of them before the war ends."

FRENCH CAPTAIN AT FT. SHERIDAN AS INSTRUCTOR

Georges Bertrand, Hero of the Marne, to Teach Trench Technique.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 10.-Capt. Georges Bertrand of the French army arrived tonight and will teach the canditrench warfare. Capt. Bertrand was seriously wounded at the battle of the Marne and for several weeks his life

It has been definitely established that the two horses which died Saturday were poisoned. If either the feed or the water had been poisoned more animals would have died, it is believed. Col Ryan thinks the poison—arsenic—wadministered in lumps of sugar, or app t some way station

The men stood at retreat under arms tonight for the first time. Each com-pany was lined up in front of its quarters and arms were presented while the colors were being lowered to the strains

Defective Ammunition. If the ammunition used in the French trenches for sending rifle grenades among the boches isn't any better than nost of that used here for training the candidates at the Second Reserve Of ficers' camp there will be few wounded on the enemy side. Instead of dying from wounds the Germans are more likely to laugh themselves to death. With a noise like an old fashioned toy olstol, away go the grenades, for distance of about nine feet, whereas they ought to go sailing through the

Cartridges Deteriorate. Blank cartridges were used today in the instructions and the powder had teriorated until it had about as much kick as a sick fly. Steps to remedy The popular things in camp today assmeeting in the house chamber of to the wooden barracks that the steam

> Reports that all women and girls with skirts extending less than 18 inches the post were denied today. The reoutside the fort, and is said to have been post by two show girls from Milwaukee Instead of passing behind a company of arms the girls passed in front of the execution of the command

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# THREATENS CITY; DEALERS LOSE?

#### Cold Snap Brings Rush; **Garfield Looked To** for Relief.

Chicago faces the possibility of a serious coal shortage. This fact was made
evident by the first cold snap of the seaconsin. During the last month he visson, when there was a great rush to orited many of the larger cities in that son, when there was a great rush to or- ited many of the larger cities in that

the fact that Harry A. Garfield, federal coal administrator, will take action within the next few days toward the appointment of a state coal administrator. who in turn will appoint coal administration committees for each of the 103 the state with a population of 2,500 or means considered for the continuation doubt the right of any outsider to immore will have its own coal administra-, of the movement. itteemen can be connected in any with the work, especially since the pubpeople, that the association agrees with
the coal trade, according to the lication of President Wilson's reply to
them. We harbor no such Utopian way with the coal trade, according to the Landis and Chief Justice Carter are mentioned for the post of state administra

There is considerable apprehension among retail coal dealers as to what will U.S. TO ANNOUNCE NO PARADE, NO follow the president's recent order fixing Some of these dealers say that they bought coal at a price considerably higher than that fixed in the president's order and that they therefore face the possibil-

A. Garfield is the head, will announce before the end of the present month the This may be averted by the federal nistrators, who will have power to price of coal to the retail dealers and fix the retail price of coal, this to be for small manufacturing plants. the mine mouth price, plus reasonable profits for the jobber and retailer, ac- Garfield to investigate and report upon cording to the plans formulated by Fed- costs. He calls attention to the rule

#### Many Failed to Store.

eral Administrator Garfield.

Many Failed to Store. now being chosen. The rule states that Amedee J. Casey, editor of the Amer-local coal dealers will be excluded from ican Coal Journal, said yesterday that such committees. There is the first cold weather has made plain tion on the part of the fuel administrat-the fact that the domestic consumer has or to discredit such dealers, however, failed to store coal in any appreciable but to save them from embarrassment quantity; that dealers are at a loss as that inevitably arises when men are to what to do in the face of the fact called upon to pass judgment upon oththat much of their coal was purchased ers in their own line of business. at a price higher than that fixed by the president's order, and that, in self-de- and of labor, Dr. Garfield stated today fense, they would probably have to sell that by cooperation between Judge Lov-stored coal at a higher price than the ett of the priority board; the interstate new coal coming into the market will commerce commission, and others vested with powers over transportation, cars

greatest possible cooperation of the large coal consumers and assistance to the operators in keeping the mines running to full capacity, there will be a serious voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The bilities are placed at \$15,000 and the sets \$7,000. Fred Unham, president of the Consumers

### COAL SHORTAGE Move to Help Germans Rule Selves Gains Fast

The movement recently inaugurated in extracts from German newspapers, such New York, intended to lend a helping as Vorwaerts, which indicate that the liberal elements in Germany strife in Germany for the curtailment of the pressure of military domination are endeavoring to create coming more fierce and direct every day. This was disclosed last night when a Tribune reporter sought Haywood at for themselves a free government, is making considerable progress in Chicago tainly indicates a decline in the unlim

and the middle west.

As the result of the interview with previously possessed by the As the result of this city, people," declared Mr. Butz. printed exclusively in THE TIRBUNE on sending the movement and

#### Interest in Wisconsin.

Associated with Mr. Butz in the work triotic German-Americans. viewed the leaders of these people. He found general sympathy with the move-

Will Adopt Platform. At this meeting a platform of prin-few who, although expressing a favor-ciples will be adopted and ways and able opinion of the propaganda, yet

plan of the federal administrator. Judge the pope's peace proposal," said Mr. Butz dreams.

ment might be had from the reading of to accomplish this of their own volition.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-[Special.]

The fuel administration, of which Dr. 12

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Response Is General.

Buts in THE TRIBUNE, which was copied

in a number of newspapers in the United

States, indicates the sentiment of pa-

AT SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.-With the temperature at fifty and few Springfield cellars supplied with coal, the miners of the district refused to go to work this morning, throwing the mines into idleness as a protest against the action of the authorities in breaking up mines, employing more than 3,000 me

were idle this morning. Leaders of the movem there would be no coal mined here until the authorities permitted the parade which was broken up Sunday. That the proposed parade will yet be

held is probable. Sheriff Wheeler stated this morning that the authorities had vided a permit was secured.

#### Ordered to Resume Work. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-[Special.]

Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, ordered the striking miners near Spring field today to return to work. Mr. Far rington arrived in Washington to na ticipate in conferences between operat ors, mine workers, and Fuel Adminis trator Harry A. Garfield.

He declared the action of the miner state troops broke up yesterday's parade

#### THE 2 BIG BILLS IN THEIR FAMOUS HIDING OUT ACT

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Big Bill Haywood, secretary of the

TRIBUNE reporter sought Haywood at his flat at 1743 Warren avenue. A womited faith in the wisdom of their ruler an's voice said Haywood was not in. The reporter said he would like to see some member of the I. W. W. A man The response which resulted from pub-lication of the initial interview with Mr. came to the door.

" No," he said. " Big Bill's been ing pretty hard and he doesn't want to be interviewed. He took a room in a hotel and nobody's gonna find out where he's at."

der fuel. The result is that the coal companies are hard pressed to supply the deand descent predominate, and interyiewed the leaders of these people. He

"The originators of the movement in
the seven months prior to Aug. 1.
"The originators of the movement in this year, according to officials of the department of justice.

New York report they have already re-ceived, through Switzerland, a call for The money was handled by Haywood assistance from German liberal leaders. called by the New York contingent, to and that, as L'Echo Belge circulates in and according to government officials take place there at the Park Avenue ho- Belgium, the German democratic papers the amount exceeds by 1,000 per cent the printed in Switzerland are circulating in amount employed by the I. W. W. here

the year before. A sweeping statement of the govern ment's position with respect to I. W. W. activities is to be made within a few days, according to District Attorney Washington proposes some definite step. Carl Rothfisher, editor of the "Hungarian I. W. W. " and official translate for the organization, was released.



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Elliott C. Monett.



Ontario and Western railway, died at his residence yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the home, 4409 Ellis avenue, at 3 p. m. on Wednesday. The body will be taken to Cleveland

Mn Monett was born in Columbu Air. Monett was born in Columbus, O., in December as passenger agent for the Northwestern railway in New York City, went from that line to the West Shore, and was later for twen-ty years passenger agent of the Wa-besh railroad in New York City. He later became passenger agent for the New York, Ontario and West-ern railway at Chicago, which posi-tion he compled at the time of his

Mr. Monett was at one time presi-den of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents and had been secretary and treasurer of that organisation for the last six years. He leaves a widow and one brother.

**WIFE NO. 2 CARVES BIGAMIST IN JAIL** 

he ran away to Detroit. There he met Every week Mrs. Frances Navarie, his wife, of 2808 South Trumbull avenue, came to see if the court had found trace

Yesterday word was received that Rose had called on Joe in prison and had tried to kill him with a knife.

on Books in Chicago Mrs. Miller Estate Is Left to Her Granddaughter

mentary in the estate of the late Mra.

morning. He left on Cornells E. Miller, disposing of an estate of a town near Chicamother. He will go to court yesterday. Mrs. Miller died in the part of the week Mackinac, Mich., Sept. 4. The greater Mackinso, Mich., Sept. 4. The greater part of the estate is left in trust to Miss Ruth C. Hoffman, 736 South Lyman street, Oak Park, a granddaughter. Willard Miller, a son, is not left any of the estate, it being stated that he had previously received his share.

Gets \$22,000 in One Day Do You Know Relatives of Late Dr. C. R. Morrey?

Mrs. L. A. Baptista of Deland, Fla., was received in donations. A writes to THE TRIBUNE for assistance to meeting was held at night in locating relatives of the late Dr. C. R. help her obtain such information?

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get such epidemics through letters.

whole trip was the time when Dr. Maurice Tanquary, graduate of the Univer-sity of Illinois in 1907, made a 600 mile trip over Melville bay with the tempera-

the water line, was tilted from its temporary foundation by the waves.

Confession Implicates the President of Able Transfer Co.

ed of the robbery of the Kowalewski bank at 1259 West Fifty-first street, when \$10,000 was taken, were dis-

or four days. During this time were in Greenland we were about 750 miles from the North pole, and the closest that I ever got to the pole was the period of sunlight that we found to be all right, and it was the period of sunlight that we found the most disagreeable. The huntfor one of the alleged bandits at the instigation of Ryan. Gerstein appeared to essentiate the instigation of Ryan. Gerstein appeared to essentiate the pole was found the most disagreeable. The huntford and the most disagreeable and the most disagreeable and the most disagreeable. The huntford and the most disagreeable and the most disagreeable and the most disagreeabl Didn't Know Conroyd.

He admitted he did not know Conroyd but has been sent to testify by Ryan but has been sent to testify by Ryan. When Ryan was brought to Mr. Hoyne's office he admitted Gerstein's story was true. He said Conroyd had been in the employ of his firm for five years, but he knew little of him; that Michael C. Artery, an official of the Machinery. Safe Movers and Riggers' union, had asked him to appear for Conroyd has basked him to appear for Conroyd, but being busy he had sent Gerstein. Both Ryan and Gerstein will be taken before Judge Pam. William M. Knud-son of 875 North Sacramento avenue also is being held on the assertion of Mr. Murphy that he has been attempting to "frame an alibi" for Conroyd.

Identifies Bank Robber. Mrs. Mary Lew, a bookkeeper in the Kowalewski bank, testified in the trial of the alleged auto bandits yesterday and identified Michael Norton, one of

Lester Kuerney, who pleaded guilty to robbing Miss Pearl Page of 1639 Warren avenue, a cashier in a restaurant at 9 South Fifth avenue, was sentenced to an indeterminate stay in Joliet yes terday by Judge Sabath.

Alonso Taylor of 310 East Fifty-fifth street, who appeared before Judge Stelk in the Court of Domestic Relations resterday to reply to Mrs. Taylor's charge of nonsupport, was discharged when he explained his wife had deserted him nine times.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—two of his toes were infected as the re-miner Ekblaw, University of Illinois sci-entist who deferred his wedding to go on the Donald B. MacMillan polar expe-on the Donald B. MacMillan polar expedition in search of Crocker land, re-turned today to his alma mater, which where we had established our helped defray the expenses of the expedition. Ekblaw, geologist and chief asthe mail. It was eight months before Dr.

sistant to MacMillan, brought many valuable geological specimens, some of which will become the property of the University of Illinois.

"While we were disappointed because Crocker land, in whose existence Admiral Peary believed, turned out to be a mirral Peary believed, turned out to be a and the expedition again set out. This mirral Peary believed, turned out to be a sand the expedition again set out. This mirage, we feel that the expedition accomplished a great deal," said the explorer. "At times we were confronted with the hardest of difficulties, but in some way succeeded in
getting around them. We did not find
the life so hard, however, after we became acquainted with the conditions
and ways of the country and bardle.

"The longest trip that I ever made

"The longest trip that I ever made was 1,200 miles. We discovered and ex-plored three new fjords, after which we

and used to pile up promiscuously, but they had a good working knowledge of the object of the game and liked to play it on the ice."

Just before Ekblaw salled for the polar regions his engagement to Miss Augusta suffered attacks of the grip and slight attacks of pneumonia which we go

May Krieger of Peoria, a graduate of the University of Illinois, then teaching in Highland Park, was announced. Miss ture about 50 degrees below zero, driv-ing seventeen dogs to his sleigh. His the dock at New York to welcome her

32 MAROONED ON CRIB TWO HOURS

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10.-[Special. -Thirty-two men working 6,500 feet out in Lake Michigan sinking a crib at the end of the new waterworks intake tun morning after the life saving crew and a powerful tug had struggled for two hours against the waves.
Sunday night the storm increased in velocity to such an extent that City Engineer Staal became alarmed for the safety of the men. Shortly before midnight distress signals were heard. A others appeared. They will hold then for further investigation. Toni Formasi The crib which is seventeen feet above

Grab Dead Man's Brother in Arrest at Milwaukee

brother of the man who was slain, and three of his companions, were taken at the morgue this afternoon as a result John called up the morgue and inquired if he came to see the body of his brother.

the dead anarchist, had lived in Mil-

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re than the board for books." Asks for Investigation. "Unless a bill they showed me is wrong." said Mr. Czarnecki, "the price they pay is much lower than ours."
"I think you're wrong," replied Mr

Hangon. "I'm sure they can't buy as low as we do." er," said Mr. Csarnecki. "I suggest w make a full investigation. I'm not wil on this matter. We never meant the

"I'll take my hat off if you can find any scandal here," Mr. Hanson said, "and I'll resign from the board." At which the committee adjourned without taking action.

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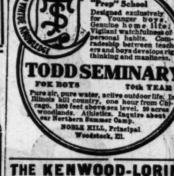
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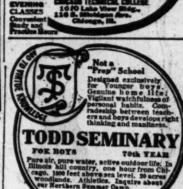
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Kiel, Wis., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-Pres

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on Sunday of the Socialist party of Kiel, which was attended by a majority

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Score of "Old Timers" Start Battle, but Are Driven to Cells.

III., Sept. 10.-Fifteen riot guns the hands of fifteen Joliet prison under personal command of sarden F. J. Murphy at & o'clock this orning put another riot out of busiwithin less than a minute after the on the prison wall.

Warden Murphy's squad did not fire sust sixty prisoners-fifteen or twennot whom had precipitated the trouble cowering together and some of prison guards were attempting to ord in the yard, Warden Murphy exent with the guilty. The riot ended as quickly as it start-

a Warden Murphy said. "I do not ice. About forty were present. we shall deal with it as we have with this latest outbreak." One Prisoner Shot.

risoner, Henry Wienand, conwas shot yesterday by a guard f.P. Clarkson, when Wienand attemptto attack Clarkson, who was taking solitary." The "I. W. W.'s," "Goese island" squad of prisonconvicts in the solitary cells trouble this morning in retaliation the shooting of Wienand. Three be badly slashed by knives in hands of convicts before the riot as arrived. None of the guards is usly wounded. No prisoner was but this morning. The three are: Michael J. Marks of Aurora.

L. R. Shotwell of Bloomington shty prisoners had been kept in solior since the riots of June, 5, which ted in the use of troops of the Illios national guard to restore order. Murphy came into office in July ted the sixty to be marched into main dining room for their meals rest of the prisoners. The and had been passed repeatedly rough the prison grapevine that the venty-one known leaders of the June puble expected to get even with the

es Walters of Joliet.

Trouble Is Renewed. morning after breakfast, Guards Watters, and Shotwell marched ixty men to the sinks. While the

to the three guards. a vanking cell-made knives of all guards were badly slashed. Walbed. A guard on the prison firstly above the scene fired his

Squad Acts Quickly. Warden Murphy was at breakfast. He bard the shot. His emergency squad a rist gun men had been drilled for the

seers lined up, the fighters inter-sed with those who had been only theses, and at the warden's command litary, where they have been all

ies H. Thorne, director of the deartment of public welfare in Gov. Low-en's cabinet, was advised over the long istance telephone at Springfield of the It is expected that John L. tigation as may be necessary.

# INS END PRISON SHRAPNEL ROBERTSON SAYS RUMINANTS BUST ARMY AND NAVY

STAB 3 GUARDS of the central department. "As far as I know, the original idea of the war department," he said, "to get their officers from the ranks will be adhered

Dr. Frank M. Phifer of the Cook county hospital staff yesterday received his commission as lieutenant in the army nedical corps, and was ordered to repor for duty at Camp Grant, Rockford.

Dr. Frank H. Phifer, a member of th attending staff of the Cook county hos-pital, received a commission as a first lieutenant in the medical corps yesterday and was ordered to report to Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-The advance guard of the Third regiment is on its way to France via Camp Logan. A platoon from the supply company lef aire signal had been fired by a watch- sary shipments and details for moving of the regiment proper Thursday.

branch of the Security league was held last night at the Union League club in honor of S. Stanwood Menken, chairman ore order. To have shot into the of the league's national executive committee, at which Mr. Menken and Gen, ned would have been to have killed Jacob M. Dickinson spoke, outlining the work that the league has done and should accomplish for the national serv

#### 17-ARRESTED IN **GAMBLING RAID** ON VAN PRAAG'S

Detectives working out of First Deputy Westbrook's office yesterday afternoon raided the rear room of Sol Van Praag's ent jubbed in prison parlance, started cigar store, at 2226 South Wabash avenue, and arrested seventeen men who are alleged to have been playing craps. Van Praag was not in the store at the time, but a warrant will be sworn out

According to the police, they were over when he attempted to give a signal. After the detectives reached the inner door, the lookout shouted a warning. and the men who had been gambling, according to the police, tried to seize

Van Prang and his cigar store came into the limelight some time ago through the murder of "Dandy" Joe Hogarty in a resort at Burnham. Hogarty is supposed to have been implicated in burglarizing the cigar store and gambling house, and giving the police in formation which led to a raid on the place. Hogarty was soon afterward

#### Mayor to Be Called as Witness in Film Case

Mayor Thompson will be called as a witness in Judge Robert E. Crowe's court tomorrow by the Vitagraph company, which is seeking to set aside Maj. Funkhouser's censorship of its film, "Within the Law." The plaintiffs con-tend that the major is holding the position of second deputy of the police illemoving pictures and has not qualified rals inspector. The mayor's testimony is desired to support this conten-

A letter of commendation from Theowe bead the officen worden at dore Roosevelt will also be introduced. thrugh the big yard gate, covered the sand Warden Murphy ordered the be called as witnesses and it is probabilities to fall into line. Chief of Detectives Mooney will be called to explain third degree methods, Maj. Funkhouser having eliminated this feature from the film.

#### Methodist Ministers Take Another Whack at Tobacco

commandants to aid in a campaign pointsuperintendent of prisons, will ing out the evils of the use of tobacco he in Jollet tomorrow to make such in- were adopted yesterday at the weekly meeting of Methodist ministers.

# A rumor which had its inception in Washington that a third officers' training camp was being contemplated was denied yesterday by Capt. Paul A. Barry of the central department. "As far as

Officials and Doctors Today.

Infantile paralysis has attacked 100 children since Aug. 1.
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Call a physician at once. Commissioner Robertson, who said yes- ing a knot at a water hydrant it behooves terday the infantile paralysis situation one to stoop over that one may preserve

ferences today on the situation. Dr. Robertson has asked Drs. A. I. Kendall, oseph Brennemann, Julius H. Hess, A. Wade, Walter H. O. Hoffman, Heman let fly with a felon zeal. Spalding, I. D. Rawlings, E. K. Armstrong, C. I. Roome, Maximilian Herzog, W. L. Noble, A. A. O'Neill, E. W. Ryer-Nance, the latter the chairman of the city council committee on health, to confeg with him with the view to combating the disease. John D. Shoop, super intendent of schools, also will be pres-

Wants Kindergartens Closed. Dr. Robertson believes that the city's hard by, arrived and worked a charm kindergartens should be closed for a on the angry ram. it was attempting to He is going to ask for this again

charging him with being the keeper of getting a foothold," said the commissioner, "but the situation now is such that we have to do something to premet by a "lookout" who they knocked vent a further spread. There have been forty-two cases reported since Sept. 1 in the district founded by Division Twelfth, Halsted streets, and Western avenue. There are twelve cases on the south side and two on the north.

"Last summer we formed an organ zation known as the Association for the dent Wilson and the administration are Prevention of Infantile Paralysis. This being openly denounced in this village of did splendid work, and the officials of 1,200 inhabitants, who, with few excep it will be present at the conference of physicians tomorrow.'

Ten New Cases.

Ten new cases were reported yester-After the conference with the physi cians Dr. Robertson is to meet with Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the council finance committee, alderman from the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sevenwards. Commissioner of Public Works Mitchell, Chief of Police Schuettler, and Fire Marshal O'Connor. The commissioner also intends to ask the finance tion to use in fighting the epidemic.

etective Steven Casey accidentally shot self in the big toe with a rife yesterday car works, was fatally furt yesterday when First Deputy Westbrook's office. He was no to Alexian Brothers' hospital.

### EVANSTON CALM; INSURANCE BILL COPS RUMINATE VOTED ON TODAY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-The sol-BECOME ACUTE Three Put to Rout in diers and saffors insurance bill probably will be passed in the house tomorrow

President Wilson, to substitute a limit of \$10,000 on optional insurance policies for

Turning to Patrolmen Larkin and Kee, the sergeant in the Evanston police There be two sheep eating up the lawn in front of the residence of Mrs. W. Vaughan of 540 Judson avenue. Do you go there and shoo 'em off." Patrolmen Larkin and Kehoe executed insurance feature. Speaker Clark called the bill the

Policeman Julian Sullivan was passing on a motorcycle. Larkin and Kehoo

about face and presently they hove best measure before congress since the

Urge Use of More Mutton a studious contiguousness, in a manner

for wether sheep for food purpo "Jiggers, th' buck" cried Sullivan. And The opening session of the Great Lakes he sought a telephone pole and none was Wool convention begins this morning at 10 o'clock at Dexter Park pavilion, Union Larkin was not in time. That satanic stockyards. Authorities on the subjechead of the ram caught him fair and he will speak. rose over the water hydrant like some

#### Woman, Hiding Articles in Kehoe made the fifty yards to Mrs. Mouth, Chokes to Death Vaughan's front porch in nothing flat.

When Ald. Hiram McCullough, who live on the angry ram, it was attempting to climb the telephone pole that he might And now when one asks Policemen Larkin, Kehoe, and Sullivan to have a eating she swallowed some of them. by Pastor at Picnic years.

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> o death vesterday at the breakfast ta ble at the Elgin state hospital for the insane. She had been in the habit of biding articles in her mouth. While Physicians extracted a stone, a halrpin hair and grass from her mouth and throat. Mrs. Preis' family resides at 1549 North California avenue. She had been in the state hospital for about three

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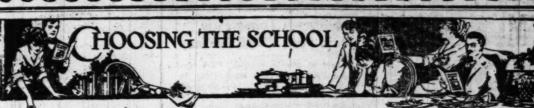
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Four former national champions are Four former national champions are entered, these being Alec Smith, Fred McLeod, George Sargent, and Walter Hagen. A like number of players who have held the western title are listed, these being Walter Hagen, the present champion; Jim Barnes, Tom McNamara,

Jock Hutchinson Entered. Other players of note are Jock Hutchinson, winner of this year's patriotic open tournament; Alec Cunningham, Tom Kerrigan, Gilbert Nichols, Mike Massachusetts champion in 1916; Tom Stevens, Minnesota open champlon; Jim Donaldson, George Simpson and Eddie Loos, the young Philadelphia won the Shawnee oper

The field looks to be the strongest that the battle for first place should

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3:36—Arthur Clarkson. Minnetonka G. C.,
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3:40—Robert Markwell, Lake Shore C. C., and
Dave Kober. Evanston G. C.
3:44—Tom Gallagher Jr., Ridgemoor C. C.,
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3:48—Bob Peebles, Champaign. Ill., and
Frank Adams, Beverly C. C.
3:42—Dow L. George. Peorla C. C.; and Robria C. C.; and Rob-

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9.56-Gibert Nicholis, Great Neck, N. Y.
and Fred McLeod, Columbia C. C.
and Olis George, Lafayette G. C.
and Strum, Monmouth
10:26-George C. Turnbull, Midiothian G. C.
and M. J. Brady, Oskley C. C.
10:20-William Barrett, Eldgemoor C. C., and
H. Band, Pittsburgh.

10:28-James A. Donaidson, Chicago G. C.,
and Byer Hagen, Rochester, N. Y.
10:32-Dave Livic, Lake Geneva C. C., and
Fred Brank, Woodhill C. C.
and Norman Clark, Woodhill C. C.
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10:28-James Herd, South Shore C. C., and
James Carberry, Deer Park, Ill.
10:52-J. B. Sloan, Ludington, Mich,
10:24-Robert B. Barnhart, Ind., and
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Play First Event Today.

One hundred and sixty-four players are entered for the amateur-professional

The prizes are \$100, \$60, \$40, \$30, and \$20

As there were not enough amateurs to fill for today's event, some of the pros

will play together. Following are the pairings with the professionals named

Pairings for Today.

2:20 TROT, 3 HEAT PLAN, PURSE \$1,000 

HEAT PLAN, PURSE \$2,000. Bertha McGuire, b. f., by The Har event at Westmoreland. Owing to the large entry the event was cut down to eighteen holes. Amateurs will receive three-quarters of their club handicaps.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Welker Cochran defeated Percy Collins, 300 to 130, in their balk line match at Museey's Madison street room last night, averaging 17 11-17, with high run of 93. Collins averaged 8 2-16, with high run of 33.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

### KILLED BY FALL

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Illinois Counties Pass on

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for Highways.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Probably it is reasonable to say that

first concerted plan to improve com-plete, unbroken cross state roads, rather than short isolated stretches.

nber and four of them radiate from

fifth starts at the Indiana state line east

of Marshall and runs across the state to

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sues. It is this action that the various

One County Can Halt Whole Plan

authorities concerned have given infor

part. Should any one county fall, how

ment of the entire route on which it lies

So the proceedings are being watche

Bace to Get the Money.

Elaborate plans for winning this race to get "first whack" at the money

across northern Illinois to Iowa. State' Senator Adam Cliff of Sycamore has

mal assurance that they will do

ary conferences held dur

supervisors must take today.

Former University of Chicago Athletic Coach Dies of Inju-ries Received When Climbing



HIRAM CONIBEAR

C EATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Hiran Conibear, famous rowing coach, for ten years in charge of the Univer was killed today by a fall from a plun tree in the rear of his home near the

with eager interest. Confbear had been connected with ath-There's a sporting element in the al period of five years, but \$1,336,000 of the since 1897, when he became trainer of amount is available now and is waitin at Springfield for the first comers. Eac He remained there until 1901, when he was elected assistant director of athletics and coach of track in the Univer urged to take action as early in the day sity of Illinois. He was there two waiting to take the supervisors' certifirector in the University of Montana cates as soon as they are signed an sity of Chicago for two years. In 1907 Conibear was appointed director each highway are comple be rushed to Gov. Lowden at the cap-

of physical training and coach of track ital. at the University of Washington. Two at the university.

### Dope on the Ponies

OF ROADS TODAY

motor highways in Illinois shall begin next spring will be decided by supervisors of thirty counties today at meet-ings to be held simultaneously at county

these meetings constitute the most nota-ble event in the good roads history of

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

New York Telegraph selections rst—Adeline Patricia, Thistle, Fourth—Corn Tassel, Viewpoint, Fairy Wand, Fifth—De Badou, Cavan Boy, So Long Letty. Sixth—Favour, Charmeuse, Wild Thyme.

First race, 2 year olds, the Dellaire handl-cap, 5½ furlongs, straight—Thistle, 112; Wyoming, 110; Adeline Patrics, 114; Rose d'Or, 110; Riffle, 112; Night Wind, 112; Nepherhan, 107; Tromp la Mort, 102; Piedra, 109.

federal government and the state of Illineis, the state department of public works recently allotted the funds definitely to these highways. In each case it is estimated that the amount designated will pay two-thirds of the cost of improvement; the counties through which the roads pass must provide the remaining third.

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"Tribune" Decisions

Taley [12]. Philadelphi

At Philadelphia—Rocky Kansa Chancy fought a draw [6]. t New Orleans—Arthus

GREB AND SMITH **MEET TONIGHT** 

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10.-[Special.] as the decuments having to do with of Milwaukee's 1917-1918 boxing season each highway are completed they will tomorrow night, and it promises to be tomorrow night, and it promises to be a rousing good show. Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, will clash with Jeff Smith, The winner of the match will meet Mike

have been made by representatives of the Lincoln highway, the route leading Earl Puryear Has Shade Over Champ Pete Herman

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### **UNGLE SAM GETS** FOOTBALL STARS

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second: Skibbereen, 148 [Franklin], 9 to 2, 4 to 5, and out, third. Time, 6:33. Only three starters.

Third race, the Ronkonoms handlesp, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, straight—Dallast, 115 [McAtee], 7 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, won; Sixteen-To-One, 117 [Buxton], 18 to 5, 7 to 5, and 3 to 5, second; Dawn Star, 126 [Dyke], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, third. Time, Lyke], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, third. Time, 14, etc., the Amityville handlesp, 3 year olds, 1 mile—Louriess, 130 [Buxton], 15 to 1, 7 to 5, out, second; Queen of the Water, 192 [McAtee], 4 to 1, 1 to 3, out, third. Time, 1:38 1-5, Only three starters.

Fifth race, 3 year olds, and up, selling, 1 mile—First Ballot, 103 [Wessier], 8 to 1, 8 to 5, and out, won; Brooklya, 106 [Kummer], 8 to 1, 8 to 5, and out, second; Night Stick, 110 [A. Collins], 11 to 20, out, out, third. Time, 1:40 4-5. Nashville ran. Sixth race, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs, main course—Stradivarius, 115 [Buxton], 12 to 1, 6 to 1, and 2 to 1, won; Cachet, 112 [Campbell], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 2 to 1, won; Cachet, 112 [Campbell], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 2 to 1, won; Cachet, 112 [Campbell], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, second; Thornbloom, 115 [McGraw], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 3 to 5, third. Time, 115 1-5. Nutmer, Sandals, Flora Finch, and Saadi ran.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

What makes it hard this year is the enthusiasm aroused last sea Purple's success with a team that showed every prospect of being twice as good this year. Instead of com against fate, however, Purple alumn Northwestern's regulars and prospectiv of Coach Uncle Sam.

Coached by Uncle Sam. ervice are: Norman, end: Putnam Cigrand, half back: Thomas center Priscoll, half back, and Johnson, end. Besides these regulars Coach Murphy finds that most of the material expected By graduation the Purple lost Smith

expected to report surely for practic next Saturday, as follows: Arries, end Gesler, guard; Mulder, guard; Lynch end, and Kohler, full back.

Good Backfield Prospects. These linemen constitute the nucleu around which Murphy will have to con struct a front wall with Kohler as th Keystone in the backfield attack. Gesle and Mulder were both developed last year, neither having played football coming under the tutelage o Coach McDevit. Arries and Lynch while not counted as regulars, are fair ends. For tackles Murphy will have to make a grand hunt.

prospect that Brightmire, Ellingwood tion of stars which shone so brilliantly n the Purple attack, may be back, Coa Murphy may wear a smile after all if he keeps his eye behind the line. Bright mire went to the officer's training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, but was cast out because of "flat feet," a pedal impediment not discovered by his foot-

Herman Allowed to Fight Before Joining New Army

New Orleans, La., Sept. 10 .- Pete Herman, world's bantamweight champlo army draft until Oct. 15 by the district

be waiting at De Kalb, where the Lin-coln highway messengers have been in
Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Earl ground of dependent parents. He stated Puryear of Denver shaded Pete Herman he had several fights pending, which structed to report, and will take the of New Orleans, bantam champion, in would bring him sufficient money to pro minute the prectous "papers" have given, but Puryear was the popular cided to give him until Oct. 15 to join been placed in his hands.

day for Jefferson Barracka After Being Excused by Ex-emption Board.



GLENN H. MORRIS.

PLACE in the national honor army did not promise action soon enough for Glenn H. Morris, prominent in Chicago's tennis colony, and yesterday Morris secured a permit from his exmption district to go straight into the ranks of the regulars. He will report at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Saturday. Morris may win a sergeancy as an army chauffeur, naving driven and routed California highways and some of the desert district of that coast state, and made the overland auto journey from Los Angeles to Chicago in creditable time

Morris, whose home originally was at Los Angeles, did track athletics in high school and formerly played amateur baseball; then spent three years "punching" cattle on California ranches. He formerly was editor of "Tennis Review."

Molla's Turn to Beat Mary Browne in Matches

ng tennis stars, who have been giving shibitions for the war ambulance fund, upleted their Philadelphia stay by aying several matches at the German own Cricket club today. Miss Molla irstedt of Norway turned the tables on Mary Browne of Los Angeles by beating the coast girl, 6-1, 6-3.

# NATIONAL STARS TO PLAY TENNIS

Matches at Edgewater Beach on Saturday and Sunday for War Fund.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Saturday and Sunday will be red letter days of the 1917 tennis season for this ction. Over the week end the twentyfive clubs of the Chicago district will suspend all tournament play to watch visi exhibition matches at Edgewater Beach n the interest of the national tenni und to furnish and man three complete United States army ambulance sections Two of the three best women tenniplayers in the history of the game in this country will play here. They are Miss Mary K. Browne of Glendale, near Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Molla Bju stedt of Norway, 1916 U. S. women's champion, and practically supreme over courts in this country for two years until Miss Browne shattered her victorious record this season. Mrs. Louise Wil-liams of California, formerly of Boston who twice held the national doubles title as partner of Miss Browne, also will play here.

National Stars to Play. Harold Throckmorton of Elizabeth, N J., 1915 national interscholastic cham-pion and 1916 national junior champion ohn Strachan of San Francisco, 1913 national clay court champion; Fred B. Alexander of New York, four times sharer of the national doubles title, both outdoors and indoors, and probably Charles [Chuck] Harland of Pittsburgh, his summer crowned 1917 national juni how the Chicago tennis fans all sorts of championship paces. In addition, Sam Hardy, 1917 patriot

with the all stars, Walter T. Hayer western patriotic champion, and Ralph Burdick, will uphold Chicago's honors against the picked squad of invaders. Seven Local Volunteers.

A guaranty of \$1,000 for the two day play was made by the Chicago Tenni ssociation. One feature of important connection with the exhibition player recruits for the ambulance sec More than a hundred recruits will be needed. Local tennis association officials hav

nade no definite call for recruits yet, but seven volunteers already have searched campaign and offered their services

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BY I. E.

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### The Nation's Reserve Power

The productive capacity of all the belligerent countries has been increased enormously by the stimulus of war. This nation already has been called upon to exert itself in productive activity; but the need and urgency of greater effort is yet to be revealed.

How can a nation increase production with a depleted force of labor? asks some theorist. Will not much of civilian work have to be neglected?

What does the only experience we can observe say? Well, our allies have not been forced to abandon civil tasks except in the few instances that involved luxuries without practical social value, and municipal improvements that could better wait for the period of reconstruction after war. A new force dissipated the pessimistic logic of the theoristthe energy that lies in reserve in every social organization.

Speeding up—that was the answer abroad; that is what it will be here. In this country it took but a warning word from our government to bring forth the immense crops we are about to harvest. It took a group of alert business men but a little while to place the nation's railroads on a plane of efficiency amazing to the railway officials themselves.

In England an astonishing amount of the regular business goes on. Industry has grown more efficient; people are working with an energy and spirit of co-operation that did not obtain before. In this country this latent power has but peeped forth. It will reveal itself majestically when, as in England, the whole family becomes employed, when women demonstrate their capacity for a multitude of masculine tasks, and when wasteful methods have been abandoned and short cuts devised.

Early evidence indicates that this nation's exhibition of reserve power will be both a revelation and a triumph.

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St. Louis today Ball, chief owner r consultation suit against Ba Lavan and Seco Pratt. Each pla alleged slande was reported to view published in Johnson today Ball was quoted are, did not im pecify Lavan

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middless at the names of the Grimmen of greater the percentage of the mass they must win if they are to make the Rowlands.

Three more open dates are scheduled to the White Sox. During that time to be so will be busy, but if they have days they can reduce for \$2.00 a en all three days they can reduce Nogo's lead only by a game and a self. Every game Boston loses will self the White Sox task that much IRT & COLLAR CO.

> Allied Against Rowlands. It is joing to be a tough battle, at all, with the entire league, apparently, best out the White Sox will be her beat out the white sold will be the produce some strenuous battles, it as areage ball player will stop at maint to cop a thousand simoleons. In the thing is the product of the best way capture Kaiser Bill's scalp would be mobile the professional ball players offer them a bonus of \$10,000 per to

SOX CHANCES

NOT PLAYING

Victories Needed by

Boston in Stern

Chase for Flag

say's lead of seven games over Bos-men that if the White Sox win their remaining sixteen games the gazzi win eighteen out of a pos-cesty-one games to beat Chicago

BY I. E. SANBORN.

and is endeavoring to escape the ealty of the Indians' rowdyism in Sunlay's game by protesting the decision which led to the forfelt, and there is very indication the path of the Row-lands to the wire will be beset with may kind of an obstacle that can be

Johnson Goes to St. Louis.
If the White Sox win the disgruntled payers, club owners, and managers seem what their alibis already framed. The entreak of Owner Ball of the St. Louis Brown, which led to damage suits being field by two of his players, is being

lague was in St. Louis yesterday to get the facts in the Ball case, and did not rewive the official reports of his umpires regarding the Sunday wrangle at the White Sox park. He is expected to rem today and tackle that proposition. If the sixteen games left on the Rowin the to leave for Detroit Thursday in to play three games there in two ast to play twelve games, winding up

#### BAN, IN ST. LOUIS. BELITTLES SUITS SOX NIP BELOIT, 5-4; BY TWO BROWNS

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.—President Ban

Johnson of the American league came to St. Louis today at the request of Phil for consultation regarding the damage riew published in a St. Louis newspaper. Johnson today belittled the suits. He said the words "laying down," which The locals were crippled by the abser Ball was quoted as having used in refer-ence to the work of the St. Louis play-

Ball did not mention any names wide from Sisler, Austin, and Severeid. The mere fact that Mr. Ball permits to remain in the lineup proves that he did not mean they were 'tossing sames' or anything of that kind. I be-leve Ball was right in his statements to

mesday morning. Wednesday after-three of the players—Lavan, Pratt, Shotton—threatened revolt. Ball ured them that he had been mismoted and the men went in the lineup.

#### Sox Won't Boost Prices Out of Reach for Series

Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.-President of the American league said that if Chicago wins the American the pennant the plans for a reducn seat prices for the world's series

he new scale will be simply this," ald Mr. Johnson. "Seats will be just

### THE GUMPS-MIN'S FIRST THOUGHTS ARE ALWAYS OF ANDY





A Letter to Home

Bill Evers was a pleasant caller yester-

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from Pittsburgh, 2 to 1. Score:

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Respectfully R. W. LARDNER.





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Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Phila-Boston at Wash'n. delphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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### Pennant Dope

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# WIN EVEN ON DAY OFF

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-The White Sox today won the championship lavan and Second Baseman Derrill of another league. By Christmas they Patt. Each player asked \$50,000 for may have 'em all cleaned up. The latest alleged slanderous statements which Ball trophy snared by Rowland's men was the championship of the Chicago league. They won the title by trouncing the The locals were crippled by the absence

The stands and bleachers of the new park were crowded to capacity to see the future world's champions perform.

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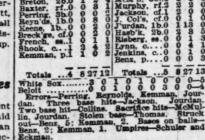
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McMullin bunted and was safe on Kemman's boot. Murphy beat out a hit, filling the sacks. Jackson, who has busted lake no official action regarding the suit. The players seemingly have placed the wrosg interpretation on Mr. Ball's statement. I saw the published interview, and so far as I am able to determine, Mr. Ball did not mention any names

dan's sacrifice fly.

Jackson kept right on hitting. His rap
in the third was a triple to right and he
went home on Hasbrook's single to left. Jordan's triple scored Murphy, who had



#### arried out, as far as the games Ty Cobb to Make Money at \$50,000 a Year Rate

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10 .- Ty Cobb will ble in price over those prevailing soon be pulling down \$50,000 a year. so the playing season. If Chicago But not from baseball. With the De-American pennant Comiskey troit team's departure for the east tohave 7,000 bleacher seats at 50 day it was announced Cobb had acepted have 7,000 bleacher seats at 50 day it was announced Cobb had acepted day it was announced Cobb had acepted a contract from a St. Louis brewing a contract from a St. Louis brewing a contract from a St. Louis brewing company to act as salesman in Georgia at a salary of \$1.300 a month. With series games within reach of all. Of ing prices at the National league park, in Royston, Ga., his home. This, added to royalties on moving pictures in which has appeared, will soon make his yearly income \$50,000.

### **RED SOX BREAK EVEN** IN DOUBLE HEADER WITH WASHINGTON

YANKS BEAT MACKS TWICE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—New York won two games from Philadelphia, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1. Fisher pitched in splendid style in the first and Monroe kept the home team's hits scattered in the second. Manager Mack tried out two new players. Sharman, formerly of Fort Worth, and Bailey, formerly of McAlester, Okia. Scores:

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inning. Struck out—Fisher, 4; Seibold, 1;

Schauer. 3. SECOND GAME.

# BATS AT .333

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-Rames' or anything of that kind. I belaw Ball was right in his statements to
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May 21, at Exposition park, two doubles and a triple in four times up, stealing two bases and scoring two runs; July 26, at Washington park, three singles, a triple, and home run in five times up, four stolen bases, and five runs; Aug. 24, at Westview park, five hits in five times up, seven stolen bases, and five runs.

#### Clearing House Figures Basis of Lottery Scheme?

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.-Charles T. Stevens, 32 years old, said to be pro-prietor of a wagering scheme on clearing house reports and baseball scores, was arrested here today. MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

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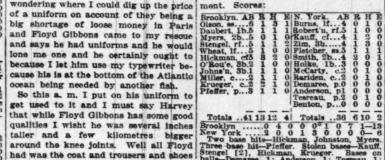
AMERICAN ASSOCIATNON.

Kansas City. 4: Columbus. 3.
Columbus. 4: Kansas City. 1.
Indianapolis. 13: St. Paul. 3.
St. Paul. 7: Indianapolis. 2.
Other scheduled games played yesterday.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS. San Francisco, 6; Vernon, 5 [first game].
San Francisco, 5; Vernon, 1 [second game].
Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 0 [first game].
Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 1 [second game].
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids, 3; Peoria, 2.

#### IN THE WAKE THREE REGIMENTS OF OF THE WAR **GOTHAM SOLDIERS SEE** BY RING W. LARDNER. opyright: 1917: By The Tribune Comp



that while Floyd Gibbons has some good qualities I wish the was several inches taller and a few kilometres bigger around the knee joints. Well all Floyd had was the coat and trousers and shoes and puttees and of course they more to the uniform than that and I had to go and buy a shirt and a tie and some socks and hankerchiefs and a cap and the store keepers in this hurry are not waste. and hankerchiefs and a cap and the store keepers in this burg are not what store keepers in this burg are not what of the store keepers in the store keepers in this burg are not what of the store keepers in this store k

would go without a handkerchief only . Floyd says it isnt done and you cant use think it was a flag of truce.

But anyway I look simply grand so whats the difference how tight I feel.

All I hope is that the Germans wont be in a angry mood the days Im there and that the people that are driving me around wont think I me around wont the around wont the around wont think I me around wont think I me around wont think I me around wont the around

> BRAVES AND THIS STATE.
>
> Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—Boston and Philadelphia again split even in a double header, 5-2 and 12-2. Tyler's wildness had much to do with Alexander of Philadelphia winning the first game. Evers was put out for disputing a called strike on Schulte. In the second contest Boston hammered Lavender BEATS PIRATES

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.-Smith's steal

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say it's easy. A new one is

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### Woods and. VOX POP ON PIKE, ETC.

HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-You readers who insist on getting their fish by casting or not at all (like myself) may be interested in the fact that wall eye pike may be taken with a spinner and a pork strip PARIS, Sept. 8.

Friend Harvey: Well Harvey I wish you could see me now and see what I look like in a khakl uniform and I wisht the girls could see me to solve for the first game was a poorly played is to locate the deep holes at the edge

Chippewa county, Wis. (Ferndale club).

since hearing it applied to nearly everything from black bass to red horse. A Rights of Columbus league finalists drew the following games for fifth round play Saturday: Peres vs. University at Albany park; the season for St. Rose of Lima, besting about the trout of Blue lake will rest Feehan vs. Americus at Eedzie and Van Bu- Riessed Sacrament, 8 to 0, in the first my mind. Yours gratefully, P. H. W. ren street. St. James drew a bye.

Up there I use the Dilly spinner made by the before mentioned Dilly. For underwater casting it is a winner plus. Incidentally visitors to Berrien Springs will find Mr. Dilly a thorough sportsman, willing to help everybody to the best there is.

Let me intrude my personal views in this tabular form:

The best all around place—Berrien Springs.

The best small mouth bass place—Ditto.

The best musky place—Chain lake, Chippewa county, Wis. (Ferndale club).

Wood A. C. at Maywood.

FREE LANCE GAMES.

It is likely that a corps of aviation men from the camp at Rantoul, will be on hand to add further thrills. Lieut. Daniels hopes to present a company of fifty green men, our newest army men, will be stand via Dosers.

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# CHICAGO LEAGUERS **END PENNANT RACE**

Chippewa county, Wis. (Ferndale club).

The best big mouth bass place—Big Star lake, south of Baldwin, Lake county, Mich.

\$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ Now for a return favor. Has anyone here ever fished Blue lake, near Hixon (south of Woodruff), Wis? Frank Roe-good of the Blue Lake Laland Spalding cup series games, sixth round—Spalding cup series games, sixth round— INTERCITY GAMES.

K. C. Teams Draw Schedule.

# MUSIC, WAR FUND, AND TWO GAMES

DRILLS, THRILLS,

Three Rings Under One Tent at Cub Park for One Admission.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. It was chilly on the lake front yes-terday so the Cubs and Cincinnati Reds header today, figuring that two games along with a lot of military stuff would

along with a lot of people.

The big show will begin today at 1 o'clock when the first game of the double bill will be started. As soon sailors will take the field and put on a show that promises to be a thriller after which the Cubs and Reds will clash in their second game.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Boston lost ground in the American league pennant race when it split even with Washington in a double header, winning the second game, 4 to 5, after losing the first, 2 to 1. Chicago was idia. Harper outpitched Ruth in the other day a gentlemen from Englidia. Harper outpitched Ruth in the control of the cattered hits. Shaw and Duton for the locals were unsteady in the second. Scores:

In the second scores was a poorly piayed to 1. The first game was a poo

to aid the Ball and Bat fund. President Weeghman of the Cubs intends to present one dozen complete baseball outfits to the various military bodies while the money collections will be forwarded to Clark Griffith, manager of the Wash-

(south of Woodruff), Wis? Frank Roemer, proprietor of the Blue Lake Island resort (postoffice Minocqua), says there are no musky in it, as it is land locked, but there are the two basses and "rainbut there are the two clubs have promised that ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the ment of the two clubs have promised that the me able to prevent hits.



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# WATER BUREAU **EMPLOYES ADD**

### Contributions for Tobacco for Soldiers Are Now Near \$5,000.

Contributions to the tobacco fund fo the American soldiers in France brought the total yesterday close to the \$5,000 mark. One hundred employes of the assessment division of the city bureau of water contributed toward makins for the Sammies. Thomas H. Byrne, Hugh B. Ryan, and Herman H. Schlee composed the committee in charge of col-lecting the money.

In Water Bureau. The contributors, each of whom gave 25 cents, were: Thomas H. Byrne, Edward J. Tremey, J. Normoyle, J. M. Buckley, A. H. Matthews, H. H. Schlee, R. L. Kelly, L. F. Sigman, C. Cheatham A. Birkman, W. H. Harrison, O. A Miller, G. F. Sellers, H. B. Ryan, Harry Bernstein, R. C. Kuhn, W. A. Beyer, H. H. Hewitt, Frank Higgins, M. J. Clark, J. J. Morgan, W. D. Cochem. Clark, J. J. Morgan, W. D. Cochem, A. J. Devereaux, J. Murphy, H. R. Gorelick, J. J. Carey, Joseph J. Ward, J. Lee Johnson, Anthony Beeker, Frank Mahon, Edward Carpenter, J. Kristofferson, W. B. Rowe, John T. Jordan, E. J. Lennon, George Janier, William Healy, William Hickey, F. D. Clark, T. J. Donavan, Thomas Day, E. F. Me Garry, T. E. Whelan, M. F. Conerty, L. Bordegon, T. S. Buckley, A. Frankel G. B. Kevil, H. J. Baker, Charles Zach arias, Frank Razim, A. J. Wiggins, T J. Sullivan, Arthur Elerman, J. Dona hoe, E. Murphy, J. Monahan, J. Hanra han, P. Kauss, P. C. Maringer, W. L. Gahan, John Barth, C. W. Idarms, W. Nicison, Herman Tews, George A. Tichy E. F. Hyland, Lawrence W. Mannen B. A. Tredick, W. H. Barnett, C. W. Walliser, C. Novak, Albert Tredick, E. J. Mulcahy, J. T. Clarke, R. J. Wolf, John Coutin, Fred Pacins, J. Piotrowski, W. J. Glacken, M. J. Tarpey, John Ca-sey, James McShane, John Quan, Patrick Coan, Felix Schultz, Charles Durffey, W. J. Monahan, James Davis, L. Meehan, J. Ables, A. Breen, J. Campion, J. G. Tanney, Joe Griffin, J. J. Gubbins, John Mulloy, William Wall, W. H. Ger

Other Contributors Other contributions received were:

A. Magnuson Granville, Ill. [G. F. Treudt and H. H.

The total for the day was \$61.91. With \$4,850.66 previously acknowledged, the total to date is \$4,912.57.

#### Field Day Yields \$7.024 to Smokes for Soldiers

siderable boost yesterday when it was announced by the committee in charge of the American Red Cross field day that \$7,024, the receipts from the field day in Weeghman park on Aug. 18, has been turned over to the Red Cross department devoted to the purchase of to

### Mandel 🕅 Brothers

Baby buntings of wool eiderdown



They have silk lined hood and are finished with pink, blue or white satin ribbon. Style pictured. Third floor.



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Hand tailored suits in the best imported and domestic woolens. Sizes for men of all builds. Prices \$25, \$80-and up to \$50.

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The "Commercial Man's" hat for 3.50 A new quality hat of highest grade-made from select stock.

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- -furniture in keeping

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Top-coats of domestic and foreign fabrics in styles to favor every taste of the man particular about the clothes he wears-will today be found at this store of quality clothes for men, young men and youths.

The newest in box coats, the newest in top-coat styles with belt all around-of plain blue and green cheviots, of the new knit cloths in new grays and heather mixtures, of new mixed cheviots-and the Chesterfield of vicuna, in oxford and black.

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-probably the last to be had War conditions likely will preclude our



securing any more gloves of this popular, meritorious brand. These are priced at

.50

They're made of "Duplex" (double) washable cloth, with

the appearance of dosskin or suedeskin, and with yellow lining. All are 2-clasp style, pique (lap seam) sewn and with pique self backs. Every size is represented. Liberal selection advised.

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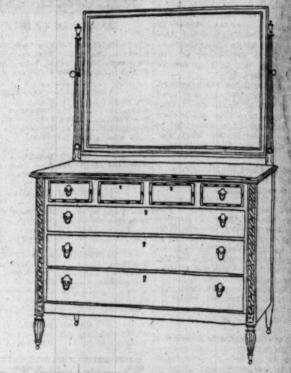
### Floor Lamp Bases \$18

The floor lamp base illustrated is a feature of the special selling now going on in the lamp section.

the is graceful in de-nte elaborately carved.

There are but a limited number of these lamp bases, not including shade, to be sold at this price, and consequently advise early selection.

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Dressing Tables and Beds

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less than usual. As these floor samples represent the usual worthy qualities always to be found in this furniture section this is a splendid opportunity for selecting bedroom fur-

niture in the attractive ivory enamel finish. The Dressers and Chiffoniers are reduced to prices beginning at \$18 and \$20, and ranging all the way to \$63 and \$73.

The Dressing Tables are now priced at \$13.50, \$16.50, \$21, \$22.50 and \$26.

The Ivory Enameled Beds are now priced at \$13.75, \$16.25, \$21.25, \$24, \$26.50 and \$35. Also Mahogany and Walnut Beds-floor samples

in the full and three-quarter size, now priced at \$18.50, \$20, \$23, \$26, \$30, \$33, \$36.50 and \$40. Sixth Floor, North.



Not only are the stuffed animals on display, but the dressed skins and various processes in the manufacture of furs are shown.

Visitors are cordially invited and will doubtless wish to inspect, at the same time, the newest Fur styles for Autumn and Winter

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GOT IN THE

SPOILED IT-

ONLY MY

FOOT

ONE OF YOU

Mayor's "Secret" Fund Shows Morals Secretary Benefits.

tame made up this year's appropria-tion bill it abolished the position of sec-ment of the commission. The Rev. Mr. ham, who won the place in a all service examination, appeared be-

Fund Long a Secret.

The contingent fund is \$35,000 a year. res out of this fund have long onsidered a secret in the city hall. so far this year the mayor has paid out of the fund \$2,000 each to the license and the schools committees of the counplatory matters in eastern cities. Soule Secret Service has drawn

\$2,479 so far this year. The mayor replained that he was being "dogged" by spies, but he was not available yesterday to tell why he needed the services of a private detective

List of Expenditures. Following is a list of the expenditures

but of the mayor's fund	this ye
	mount.
F. H. Bartlett, city treas	101.6
Joseph C. Ross	6.5
W. Boberts	50.0
Charles C. Fitzmorris	40.0
Walter L. Fisher	613.8
William Hale Thompson	150.00
Harry Block	16.8
Charles Vogel	11.8
Bordens, Farm Prod. div	6.0
Jourdan Sausage works	41.1
H. H. Kolhisaat Co	9.6
Mrs. M. Fitzmartin	10.4
L. Klein	46.8
The Chicago Lying-in Hosp.	22.8
Bakers' Investigating ag'cy	195.9
Bakers' Investigating ag'cy.	25.0
0. Lar Automobile Co	50.0
	74.7
Remy Romeike	56.6
Nutual Novelty Mfg. Co	21.6
Segle Secret Service	2,479.1
R. F. Kelker Jr	86.0
Mrs. H. Schuenemann	20.0
A. Misostow	98.2
Nelson N. Lampert, treas	100.0
William F. Cluett	15.0
0. Lar Automobile Co	50.0
Edward F. Cullerton	14.4
Zugene H. Block	14.4
Postal Telegraph Cable Co.	6.4
John C. McDonnell	75.2
Wald W. Shaw Livery Co.	9.2
M. A. Michaelson	15.9
John Toman	15.4
Matt Franz	14.9
George M. Maypole	19.6
0. Lar Automobile Co	25.0
T. C. Andreson & G. Gearon	9.9
Clayton F. Smith, city treas.	95.7
Romand & Million	100 0

George M. Maypole.

May 31 14.90 July 7 llers petty cash fund

by F. A. Aoskad, payteller 150.00 July 23 Dr. J. P. Brushingham 1,046.86 July 28 Casks P. Fitsmorris 67.00 July 31 Field W. Kringle 125.00 July 31 John Toman, chairman com on license. Mati Franz, chairman com. on school, fire, police, 2.000.00 Aug. 3

347.50 Aug. 17 125.00 Aug. 27 John P. Brushingham..... 195,00 Sept. 1 Where the names of aldermen appear trip to Springfield to boost legislation heeded in Chicago.

#### GOV. FERGUSON'S LETTERS BARED

shortly before it overruled a motion for earing of the "chicken salad" case, was introduced this afternoon at the governor's impeachment trial before the state senate. It referred to a secilon of the statutes bearing on mansion ditures which the governor ded in his March investigation were legal. These expenditures, commonly called the "chicken salad" case, covering groceries, meats, vegetables, and automobile accessories, the Supreme court on March 28 held illegal. nsel prosecuting the impeachment

harges also introduced the governor's mation of April 5, 1917, vetoing a bill increasing the salaries of Supreme court and other judges.

#### One Realty Man Sues Another for \$75,000 Loss

John C. Schultz, a real estate operator. a \$75,000 suit in the Superior art yesterday against Fred Becklins, also a real estate dealer. Schultz made arrangements with Becklinors to foreclose a trust deed on propty at Sixty-third street and Ashland a alleged that Decklinberg did not comete the forec'osure and caused a loss nearly \$75,000 to Schultz. Schultz the husband of Mrs. Carrie P. chults who a year ago caused a small tion by declaring that there was ery connected with the transfer of me property by her to Herman C.

# OTIS SKINNER AND

ing in soft accent and ravishing pose and gesture a gay Italian troubadour, great of heart and skilled upon the hurdy-gurdy.

An admirable exercise, you will say, for a player of Mr. Skinner's qualities. As Mr. Tarkington knew when he fashioned "Mister Antonio" for him, he is a bounteous actor, an actor who employs with the orderly abundance of a frescoer all the vivid pigments of the mummer's art.

He is to the stage what Mr. Bryan is to the rostrum, a magnetic and fascithe Rev. John P. Brushingham, who nating performer, festooning his works sed to be the salaryless secretary with so many airs and graces that all happeed to be the sale of the morals commission, gets his sale other acting seems gaunt. The most pall out of Mayor Thompson's contin-pall out of Mayor Thompson's contin-test fund.

When the city council committee on cours are also whose opprobious elements. ary of \$196 a month, after all. He is staid and reputable man of the theater, accompanying wisdom and good deeds.

Of such, in a way, is Mister Antonio, according to the author. He curses, e committee and said he would smokes cigarettes, drinks Chianti, plays secular music upon the Sabbath R was not until yesterday, when the day, and otherwise puts himself among controller's records showed details the unregenerate. Arriving in Avathe mayor's expenditures out of the lonia, a peaceful village of Pennsylthat it was learned that the Rev. vania, on a Sunday morning, he parks tham was not as salaryless his hand organ in front of the pious mayor's bungalow and proceeds to

raise the devil until sundown. Avalonia, Mr. Skinner explained last evening in a curtain footnote, is emfind the bigotry, the meanness, the el it is understood that the first named hypocrisy, and the general cussedness much on his year's actual service as a is expenditures in investigating saloon hired girl, it seems, had, as she de Jan. 11, when Chief Schuettler's term scribed it, become so doggone tired of as chief will expire. cooking victuals that she went to a the examination for first deputy will roadhouse one night with the preach-be called. Westbrook, if the plan

> It is to the misfortunes of this dissolute drudge that Mister Antonio ap was asked Chief Schuettler. plies the healing embrocation of his sympathy and understanding. In the chief. "We are coming on winter now first act (a gem by the way) the mayor and there is a lot of police work to be visits New York City, gets tight, and, done." falling among thieves who strip him of his raiment, is provided with an overcoat and \$1 by Mister Antonio. With such an advantage over Avalonia's chief executive, he precipitates many dramatic situations which end in want the job of first deputy and would his resuming the long trail with the not accept it unless it was forced upon hired girl, who loves him, at his side.

Mr. Tarkington, the only man who can answer when American literature Capt. Collins' downtown district Sunday is paged, exaggerates his types so night. Capt. Collins then started his much that they are almost real. But own men out and they made several he gives you cause, at times, to wonder why they choose the sidewalk in Westbrook were praised during the day 9 front of the mayor's house to discuss for their efforts in driving vice from the all their dark secrets; which, per- city. The Methodist ministers, at their haps, is the reason the play has been weekly meeting adopted resolutions comcalled "naive." Mr. Skinner's stellar mending them for their work.

The chief said the crime report for the Apl. 30 stunts are deftly placed so that they May 19 are not dragged in, and the speech of month showed 30 per the characters is speech rather than

It was truest, however, when spoken in May 29 that lively first act. A Third avenue [New York] barroom is the scene, and the proprietor, discoursing caustically about jay pilgrims to the metropolis, 6 June 19 seems almost personal to some of those 0 June 22 in the audience. Here Miss Agnes Marc's acting as Pearl, a scariet ram-1.82 July 5 bler, is a marvel of fidelity, and John McCabe's impersonation of the bar-man tions committee on the shipping board 75.00 July 13 is almost photographic. Neither, however, is so good as Joseph Brennan's 260.62 July 13 tragic picture of the drunken and dishev- Admiral Washington L. Capps, manager 14.65 July 16 eled mayor. Later in the play there are of the emergency fleet corporation of excellent performances by Ernest Elton the board, spoke in support of the \$915,-150.00 July 23 as a little parson, by Walter Scott as a 000,000 appropriation asked. pillar of Avalonia society, by Miss Eleanor Woodruff as the unhappy slavey, and by Robert Harrison as Mister Antonio's committee was the plan to construct idjot companion. So much applause has 150 steel vessels of from 12 to 18 knots not been heard in Powers' for many a day. As Mr. Skinner said, paraphrasing Mr. Shaw, the audience was a success as, indeed, was the entertainment.

#### Mother of Mrs. De Saulles Visits Daughter in Jail

razuriz, mother of Mrs. Blanca De tion for foreign and private owners has Saulles, who is in jail at Mineola, N. Y., been commandeered. Merchant ships charged with the murder of her divorced on the great lakes are being prepared husband, John L. De Saulles, arrived for movement into the Atlantic for here today from Valparaiso, Chile, and ocean service. The entire program, ten by Gov. James E. Ferguson to the razuriz was accompanied by another States a merchant marine of approxieme court of Texas March 22, 1917. daughter, Miss Amalia Errazuriz, and mately 9,000,000 tons in addition to its

### CHIEF OPENS WAY FOR WESTBROOK TO CINCH HIS JOB

### Induces Merit Board to Postpone Tests Until Deputy Can Enter.

Plans for preventing Wesley H. West brook, acting first deputy superintend ent of police, from taking the civil service examination and having a per manent claim to the job have gone

Chief of Police Schuettler stepped into the controversy yesterday with a letter to the civil service commission asking that the examination, which was to have been held Sept. 20, be postponed. The commission postponed indefinitely the

It was learned on good authority that

the 'examination will not be held until

Westbrook has served a full year as a captain of police, and thus meets the commission's rules.

Will Get "Even Break." It also was ascertained that to give Westbrook an "even break" with the blematic of all other places. Even in other captains he will be put back as your own apartment, said he, you may captain the latter part of this year to omnittee had a "salvage" of \$700 on of that benighted hamlet. The mayor's captain. This will be done prior to

> er's son, who "kissed her a couple of not go astray, will then have his full times" and ruint her in her reputation. year in and will be eligible to take the examination.

"That will come in time," said the

Collins Is Satisfied.

Capt. Morgan Collins, who was spoken of as having an "inside track" if the proposed examination was held, declared during the day that he did not

several alleged questionable hotels in

Chief Schuettler and First Deputy

#### than a month ago. U.S. TO BUILD 150 SHIPS ABLE TO

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The cost of steel and the advances in construction figured today in the hearing before the house appropriaappropriation for the coming year. Chairman Edward N. Hurley and Rear

Among other interesting features of the shipping program explained to the speed and from 10,000 to 12,000 tons capacity. These vessels will have a peed that will enable them to throw

off pursuing submarines.

Admiral Capps and Chairman Hurley letailed for the committee their work ince taking office. They awarded contracts for three fabricating plants and the northwest. for 200 ships to be built immediately in New York, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Bianca Erthese plants. More than a million and gifts of fruite, delicacies, and cigars.

New York, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Bianca Erthese plants. More than a million and gifts of fruite, delicacies, and cigars.

When the higher courts finally ruled

#### INNOCENT, SAYS SHERMAN GUEST

says he is an advertising man, yester- Burmelster described him as pathologist day began suit against the Hotel Sher- of Northwestern University. man, after he had been arrested on a charge of annoying one of the women Illinois. employés. Dunn, after spending an hour as a prisoner at the detective bureau First Deputy Westbrook's men raided was bailed out. He had been arrested upon the complaint of John O'Rourke, house detective at the Sherman. Dunn referred all inquiries to his at

orney, Jacob J. Schwartz. "My client," said Mr. Schwarts, " has been a resident of the Hotel Sherman for the last six months, and he will have something interesting to say to-

According to the police, while Mrs. Dunn was away a hotel maid went to the TRAEGER ASKS suite of rooms to make up the beds, ar said she was insulted by Dunn, who, she said, made improper advances to her. She ran from the room and told O'Rourke. "I will prove my innocence," sai

#### OUTRUN U-BOAT ERA BOND WEDS GIRL WHO STOOD BY HIM IN WOE

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.-[Special.]criminal courts, Era Bond of Minneapo lis has gone to Kansas City to make his home, and in that city on Aug. 31 he married Miss Ruth Livermore, the Minneapolis girl who stood by him through all his trials and tribulations, Abe S. fiscal year. Ginsberg, one of Bond's attorneys, an nounced today.

Bond was accused of being one of the heads of an interstate automobile theft syndicate engaged in transporting stolen cars between Minneapolis and Chicago. He was indicted in Chicago and arrested in Minneapolis, and he put up a fight against extradition that set a record in

When Bond was in jail in Minneapo these plants. More than a million and his flancee visited him daily, bearing Bond must go to Illinois to stand tria his flancée followed him there

> Held for Liquor Sales. William Pryor, 5052 South Dearborn street, and William Heyler and Michael Lyons, 5615 Bidge avenue, were held to the federal grand jury yesterday by Commissioner Foote on charges of selling liquor to sailors of the Great Lakes station.

### BEG YOUR PARDON!

ACCUSED BY MAID T RIDAY'S account of the exhums tion of Mrs. Maude A. King's body Walter E. Dunn, 43 years old, who for the purposes of a postmortem examination by Dr. William H.

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ISN'T ON THE

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HAVE BEEN

Yesterday's story of how John Darington Marsh was involved with Mrs. King and Means stated that Marsh at one time was active in the stock market, dealing through the firm of Raymond, Pynchon & Co., 209 South La Salle street.

That firm informs THE TRIBUNE that

Sheritt Traeger went before the county board yesterday with a petition to have taking over entire provision made for the overflow of pristandable work."

The "other orn mates. This crowded condition has the American Revolution. existed for some time, the sheriff said, The board recommended to the state Barker be appointed acting superintendent of highways to fill the vacancy of Now virtually out of the shadow of the Maj. George A. Quinlin, who has been moned into the army.

Michael Zimmer, warden of the county hospital, requested that the board appropriate \$90,000 for expenses of the hotels in the downtown district were institution during the remainder of the made last night by detectives from the The forest preserve board will pur-

chase seventy-five acres bordering the pendently. Desplaines near the Ogden road. Smaller purchases totaling about twenty-five promptly brought in three women and J. Turnes of the Blue ticket. acres in scattered sections were also five men from the Lyons hotel at 211

### Wheeler, Chicago Banker,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Spelibrary war council, created by Secre-seven men, including the clerk. tary of War Baker, which will assist training camps, cantonments, troop Roy hotel, Sixty-second and Halsted men, 25 per cent technical foresters, and cold blast struck near Plainfield, Wauships, base hospitals, and navy yards. streets, paid fines of \$5 each. ships, base hospitals, and navy yards. streets, paid fines of \$5 each.

#### **DANIELS SCORNS** AID OF WOMEN OF NAVY LEAGUE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Spe ries of the American Red Cross under Dr. Burmeister is pathologist in the the chairmanship of Mrs. E. T. Stotes-School of Medicine of the University of bury of Philadelphia, announcement of which was made today by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war retary of the navy in his war with the Navy league. The auxiliaries are to supplant the woman's auxiliary of the Navy eague, whose gifts were barred from the navy by Mr. Daniels.

"For some months," wrote Mr. Daniels in a letter given out by Mr. Davison it at no time has had an account with tonight, "a large number of patriotic John D. Marsh. of their own make to the men of the

Some of these good women have done this work through the Red Cross and OVERFLOW JAIL It has been suggested that it would be C. H. BURLINGAME tend its large sphere of usefulness by taking over entirely the direction of this

The "other organizations" referred to oners at the county jall. The sheriff asserted that the capacity of the jall committee and the woman's section of committee and the woman's section of is 520 people and that there are 802 in-

#### civil service commission that B. D. RAID FOUR MORE HOTELS IN LOOP AND ARREST 28

Four more raids upon questionable offices of Capt. Morgan Collins and First Deputy Westbrook, working inde-

Collins' squad was first to go out, and North Clark street. They then visited the Northern at 165 North Fifth avenue and arrested one man and one woman. At the La Salle house, 163 North La on Library War Council Salle street, which was raided Saturday night by Westbrook's men, Collins'

squad arrested two couples.

### WIFELY WOE

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"Other Women" and Liquo Cited as Causes of Troubles.

ELLA FRANCISCO complained yesterday to the Superlor court that her husband, George H. Francisco, a cafe owner at 1256 South Sedgwick street, was a habitual drunkard, cruel, and un-faithful. She asks "sufficient ali-

Elizabeth M. Boyer learned that her traveling salesman husband, Harry N. Boyer, was unduly friendly with another woman on Sept. 1. left him the next day and filed suit for a divorce yesterday.

Helen Stockdale asserts Curtis became interested in other women.

Ethel Jackson alleges Albert threat-ened to kill her. Della Barnes calls Edward "extremely cruel.'

### ELECTED HEAD OF would not be a calamity." AD ASSOCIATION

dent of the Advertising Association of Indiana, and Michigan. Chicago yesterday. Mr. Burlingame headed the Blue ticket. Less than 300 " because of the cool summer. Every of the 800 members voted and the ballots weather condition points to a killing were generally scratched, resulting in a frost, which spells, if it comes, calamity tie for honors between the Red and Blue to the corn crop of the country." slates. The other new officers are:

Wilbur D. Nesbit, first vice president [red]. E. L. Virden, second vice president [red].

James A. Young, third vice president

John C. McClure, financial secretary [red]. A. Tenney and T. T. Maxey of the Red clicket and Charles H. Stoddart and Sam This state was scheduled for an ticket and Charles H. Stoddart and Sam

#### New Forestry Regiment to Be Raised for Army of the fields are at present in

expert workers, all, are to be organized extent of damage is known. into a second "Forest regiment" of ten Westbrook's detectives descended upon battalions, authorized by the war de-Cial.]—Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust company, Chicago, has accepted an appointment to the seven men, including the clerk.

Westbrook's detectives descended upon battalions, authorized by the war detectives descended upon battalions are descended upon battalions. Keepers and inmates of hotels raided nine battalions of laborers to be used though frost had done some damage in the war service committee of the American Library association in its campaign when arraigned before Judge Uhlir yesto raise \$1,000,000 to supply books for terday. Four men arrested in the Le will be logging operators and sawmill try had not been touched until the recent

### Cold Causes Losses of Millions in Five North-

ern States.

Damage amounting to millions of dollars was caused by Sunday night's frost in Wisconsin, Michigan Minnesota, North Dakota, and north-

ern lowa. was estimated at \$50,000,000. Damage in Michigan was estimated at \$30,000,000.

Wisconsin's loss of potatoes was placed at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,-000,000.

The local weather bureau last night predicted a killing frost and one of the most serious calamities to the corn crop in years. Weather conditions were said to be ideal for a heavy frost. Sunday night the sky was overcast; last night it was clear. There has not been a "killing" frost so early in the history of the Chicago weather department. The earliest on record in the bureau was

Damage to the corn crop from frost at this time would be especially serious because of the lateness of the crop season. According to B. W. Snow, crop expert, the season is two weeks late whereas the frost is three weeks early making a difference of five weeks to the corn crop. Approximately 25 per cent of the entire crop of the country lies in the territory which received frost warnings from the government weather officials. Farmers last night were hoping for a turn in weather cond

Frost Means Big Loss. A heavy frost would mean a loss of millions to corn and a heavy loss also to garden vegetables. There would be some loss to fruit, but not a heavy one. " I don't like to make predictions be fore the frost is actually here," Mr. Snow said. "But from 6 o'clock on it seemed almost certain there would be a frost. The great bulk of the corn crop

would be subjected to disaster. "Sunday night's frost finished everyhing in the nortwest. About one-third of the commercial corn is grown in Illi-nois, Iowa, Nebraska, and north of these frost warnings there are not less than 750,000,000 bushels of corn, or 25 per cent

of the total crop. Frost tonight means nothing short of a salamity. "Outside of the corn crop the greatest loss would be to garden vegetables. Tomatoes, cucumbers, and late beans would be killed. Most of the potatoes are ripe. There may be some of the late otatoes that would be killed and the loss to fruit might be more than usual, but except with the case of corn the loss

According to an official of the weather bureau, the indications when the bureau closed were that the territory which seemed practically certain to be hit was Clyde H. Burlingame was elected presi- Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northern

" Most of the corn is green," he said,

MICHIGAN LOSS 30 MILLION. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 10 .- F. E. Lewellyn, head of the Lewellyn Bean ompany, announced today that a loss to Michigan on account of Monday morning's frost will be between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000, practically all the bean The newly elected directors are John centers of central and western Michigan

> 8,000,000 bushel crop, but indications are that the frost will reduce this by half. Michigan's bean acreage is approximately 640,000 acres. Ninety per cent stage that a frost will do great harm. It will be several days before the real

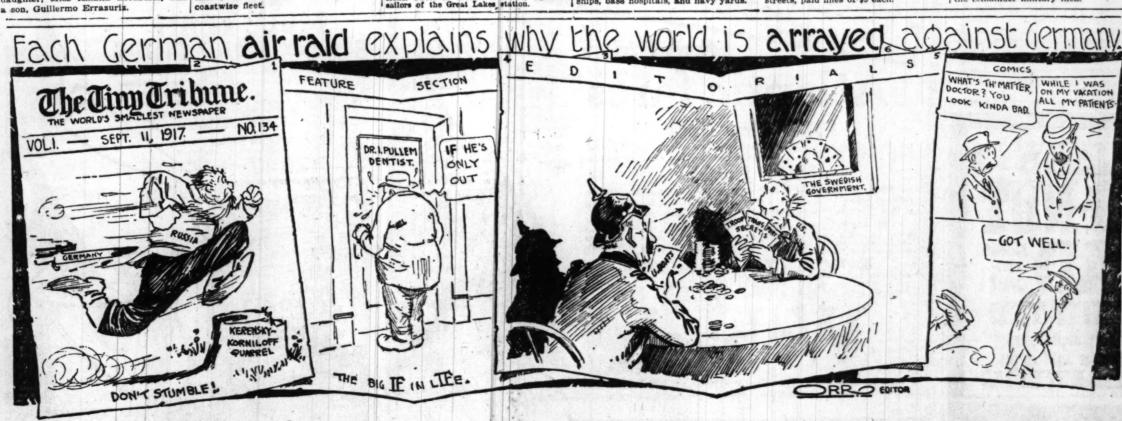
Wisconsin Is Hard Hit. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-At Eau Claire the mercury dropped one degree below freezing and took a

heavy toll, all immature crops being hit. \$50,00,000 Loss in Minnesota. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 10.-[Special. |-Millions of dollars' damage was truck in Minnesota, North Dakota, and northern Iowa by a frost last night. Another frost was predicted for tonight. Prof. A. D. Wilson, chief of the exten-sion division of the sate agricultural college, from reports received estimates frost damage to the Minnesota corp. crop at \$50,000,000. This is a loss of lf. as the crop has been valued

at \$100,000,000. Damage to garden truck is confined principally to muskmelons, tomatoes, umbers, squash, and pumpkins, but of these it is feared the loss will be practically complete. About half of the tomato and meion crops have been harvested and about one-third of the cu-

#### Couple Burned to Death; Refused to Feed Tramps

Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 10.-[Spe clal.]-Mystery surrounds the death of J. C. Jackson and wife, whose charred bodies were found in the burned ruins of their ranch home seven miles west of here yesterday. A son of the couple says their lives had been threatened several weeks ago by two tramps who had been refused food.



**FASHIONS** 

The state of the s



teur agriculturat touch. These Of course after that—who knows? There is no telling what Paris is going to do for the small belie are lovelier in texture to us. and design than ever before. The beauty In the meanwhile, however, even the about them is, too, that they are so de-

ruffe of a collar, the edge of the sleeves, above the hips these straps are left un-and the band below the shoulders also confined to form pockets.

repeat this note of blue Just now the mind turns to fall dress-

ence.]—A child's garden of dresses shows none of the amaanteed to last for at least five weeks.

woman going in-or more properly uplightfully simple. Just as in grown up for winter aviation is taken care of. nodes, the chief obligation is fulfilled There are all sorts of nifty cloud cosby lovely materials and fine handwork.

If you are anything from 6 to 10 you Chanel. This is of gray Belgian hare, party frock. The foundation is rose winds the hood forms a collar. Chief joined him at gum, uttering vague pleas colored mousseline and over this goes interest of this lies in the tan leather the simplest sort of little white net straps which form the laps and which, blouse run through with a narrow fastened over buttons of the same, loop nattier blue ribbon. The pipings on that the loop to below the waist line. Just

Real Love Stories

From a Child's Remark. HIS is a true love story which remark of a little child. The hero was a lonely Englishman, who came to this country many years ago. The heroine was an equally lonely



lay in her service to the children in ered all her affection and caresses. One day the Englishman was invited to dinner at his employer's. He ac- around he tries to kiss me. I tried to

"O, daddy," said little Mabel, "I just wish that you knew our darling new teacher! She is so good to every one; we all love her and draw straws to see who gets to sit by her at lunch time." Then a thoughtful moment and a burst of comidence: "And, daddy, if mother ever goes away like Lucy's mother did I think I want teacher for our second mother!"

There was a general laugh and the kiddles were hustled off to the sand man. The remark made very little impression on "daddy," but it had a very should you kiss a boy? different effect on the heart of a certainlonely Englishman. It seemed to him that a woman who could so completely problem! Jennie, it isn't a question of win the heart of a little child was just age. It is one of heart and love. Save the girl he wanted for his wife. So he your first kiss for the man to whom told his host how he felt about it and you give your heart, and who gives you begged that an introduction be arranged. his in turn.

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write ne more than 500 words. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago. He manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you seed the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped. envelope if you wish person

up to the glowing description of her charms. Within a month the hero of our story was no longer a lonely Eng.

lishman, but a very happy one, for a certain little lady had promised to become "Mrs. Happy Englishman" just come "Mrs. Happy Englishman" just (So unkind, for, while his hair doth anston, will leave this morning for ways, it's the waye that God gave him). as soon as her contract at the school wave, it's the wave that God gave him.) Washington to visit her friend Miss

That it was an ideal love match is all happened twenty years ago there is to the stage, they just plain lie. no more congenial couple in our city than the hero and heroine of this story as much in love " in December as they VILARY.

He Tries to Kiss Her. "Dear Miss Blake: My sister is keep-

to fool around with me when she is not on the whole, a thoroughly natural, lik- sewing for war relief work. around? And when there is nobody cepted joyfully. After the meal was avoid him, but he keeps it up all the over the little folks were allowed to time. So kindly advise me what to do, ome in to say "Good night."

"O, daddy," said little Mabel, "I just
The you

Age of Discretion. Shades of Anne and How Old You

SCHULZES IS WIDELY IMITATED **Imitations and Substitutes Cannot** Reflect the Goodness that is in

SCHULZE'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD

If You Love the Stars and Stripes See "The Spy."

Produced by Fox Film corpor Directed by Richard Stanton. ted at the Rose. THE CAST. an Ambassador.....Charles Clary 

"THE SPY"

By Mae Tinée.

66THE SPY," having escaped the ban of the censor by order of the courts, is with us. It is an excellently wrought bit of creen work, the purport being to bring ome to Americans the fact the country is threatened by the crossed wires of German intrigue and that those manipumeans, Germans. That there are in our midst, carrying out the dictates of the kaiser, shining lights of apparent pa-

Commissioned by our government to obtain from Germany a list of the secret agents, the story has it that Mark Quaintance crossed the ocean. There crossed with him a pretty German girl, Greta Holts, commissioned by her gov-ernment to win his heart and betray him nto the hands of the enemy.

She starts out well, and then that strange and entirely unruly passion, love, takes possession of her. She forgets politics. In the end she assists Quaintance to obtain the list, for which she is dealt out impartially to herself and the able, unaffected chap, besides being, man she loves.

The story is a gripping one and the acting is splendid, every bit of it. The cenes in the torture chamber are bloodcurdlingly realistic. Photography ar are all that could be desired So, as a whole, the picture stands forth rividly and should be seen by all loyal Americans—begging to differ with der

THOMAS MEIGHAN-HIMSELF

He sauntered into the office, a big, onchalant, well groomed Irishman, an hook hands heartily and long. "No, not Mee-gan," he

'Mee-an. Me an' you, allee same Glad to see you." He seated himself and leaned over the desk, his expression one of benevolent

Receiving permission, he performed the remarkable feat of smoking and chewing gum at one and the same time, while his eyes roved over my picture gallery Coming back to my face, he started.

garding the weather. "Just signed up with Lasky for another year," said this favorite of filmsettling himself more comfortably iom, settling himself more comfortably.

'Had a little time between pictures and ran to Chicago to see my wife." (She's Frances Ring of "Upstairs and Down,"

you know.) "Town seems like home to me—played here at different times in "nine theaters." "You must be well known here, then.

known I am, the other night I was standing in the College Inn waiting for give a tea at the Brownleigh club to my frau by the stairs. Somebody came up behind me and clapped me on the corps. shoulder. I turned my glad little face around, expecting a reunion of some The Arché club Red Cross auxiliary kind. 'Table for three,' the fellow said. will resume work at Lincoln Center this That's how well known I am, and some morning from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Paja girls may like me, but a lot don't. One mas and hospital supplies will be made

In the opinion of Mr. Meighan, when oven by the fact that though this the stars tell you they prefer the screen "It's the maxima that gets us for the flims," he says. "Say, there's no fun ance.

performing for a camera—it can't laugh nor cry, you know." As further regards him, he hasn't had a drink in thirty weeks, despite the fact

that he is an acknowledged night owl; he loves his wife, likes to go to a good British Empire, held every Tuesday

WINIFRED KINGSTON

In the Picture She Sacrifices All for Love and Counts the World Well Lost.



Any little questions you may wish to ask as further regarding him this de-

\* \* ASK ME! ASK ME?

DAN C.: Well, give my regards to Broadway-and bring home any little bits of gossip that may hap to float your way. Good-by and good luck. MONA: Herbert Rawlinson was the

"Come Through." Address him in care of the Universal company, Uni-

B. Sunday Scares C. Chaplin. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10.-[Special.]

-Charlie Chaplin went to hear Billy Sunday last night. At the conclusion of the sermon Sunday Jumped from the platform, grasped Charlie's hand and

'Where's your mustache?" Chaplin said he was stricken stage fright.

CLUB NOTES

The Oak Park division of the Wornan's Emergency league will have a mass meeting this evening at the Elks club in Oak Park. Mrs. Lewis Yaeger is head of this division. Plans for the educational campaign for the constitutional convention will be discusse Wilbur Trout will speak. This morning committee of the league in the Tower He grinned-nice, wholesome grin he

> On Friday Mrs. George S. Haskell will officers of Division 12 of the Second

The following week there was a little in Texas took a violent dislike to me and instruction given in knitting and dinner party, where Cupid was presidparty, where Cupid was presidier, and teacher more than lived She wrote:

"'When I see you look sad and try to in October. The work is now well or"'When I see you look sad and try to in October. The work is now well or"'When I see you look sad and try to in October. The work is now well or-

Jeannette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana. Miss Erickson will discuss with her the question of woman's suffrage, with particular reference to the work of the Suffrage Amendment Alli-

A cordial invitation is extended to all women to attend the meetings of the Lloyd George chapter, Daughters of the lay in her service to the children in ing steady company with a young man show, admits that food looks like more evening at 7:30 o'clock at the War shop, her classroom, upon whom she show- of 21. Do you think it is right for him to him almost any time of the day. Is, 1202 Stevens building, for knitting and

Round trip

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and return. Limit 30 days. Rail to Detroit; boat or rail to Niagara Falls and Buffalo; rail to New York, or to Albany; and steamboat down the Hudson.

\$30.50 Boston

and return; via Buffalo and direct through car line or via Buffalo or Niagara Falls and steamer to Toronto; or Detroit and rail to Toronto, Canadian Pacific or Grand Trunk to Montreal; thence direct rail routes to Boston.

60-Day Circle Tour to New York \$34.40

NG via Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with option of boat or rail from Detroit balo; rail to New York or rail to Albany and boat (on the Hudson) to New York or rail to Albany and boat (on the Hudson) to New York or to the Politaburgh of the Poli

60-Day Circle Tour to Boston \$33.70

a Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal; or direct via

foronto and Montreal. Heturning via direct through car rotate—

Melle Miles

Get particulars at City Ticket Office, 68 W. Adams St.

Q.-An 8 year old Duchess apple Q.—An 8 year old Duchess apple free had its first two blossoms last year and none this year. The tree appears thrifty. I trimmed it last year before the fruiting season, since which time it has not been touched. What is the remedy, short of cutting it down? It stands in a lawn on sandy soil.—Dr. F. R. W. Ans.—Fruiting was delayed by the vigorous wood growth; weak trees fruit earlier. When it did start you probably pruned off the fruiting buds. The bulk of the pruning should have been done the first two years, merely to dom permits an answer. No names be published. Address The Garden E

No. 187.

SOW NOW IN COLD FRAME: Head ettuce, spinach, radishes, and onions, PLANT NOW: Pot grown strawber

TRANSPLANT NOW: trawberry runner plants Training and Care of Berry

Bushes.

HE primary object in pruning berry. borne fruit and are therefore spent and useless. Let the nutriment gather larger fruit of superior quality will re-sult. Bushes which run much to wood

classed with them-grow fruit on the new wood of the previous year; in other words, on 1 year old canes. Hence the entire canes, together with their lateral branches, should be cut off at the bottom immediately after through fruiting, and destroyed forthwith by fire to guard against the spread of possib lant disease. It is still time, if attended to without delay.

orous suckers are permitted to grow, all others being pulled up as fast as they appear. When two or two and onehalf feet high they are pinched back a few inches to cause them to develop side shoots, or branches, creating lower and stockler bushes. In spring reduce the ength of laterals to between twelve and twenty inches, according to the position of the fruit on the particular variety grown, or remove about one-third their length. No stakes or trellises will be required when so managed.

Before the ground is frozen in November carefully dig or plow away sufficient soil on two sides of the plants to permit turning them down flat on the ground, and cover the entire bushes with four inches of straw, leaves, or other litter. Raise them in spring, just before bud ding. Cultivate shallow and often until the fruit turns color. Water thoroughly at intervals of a few days during warm, dry spells.

didn't "want to buy a cat, only 5 cents should be left on the bushes until it to help the Red Cross." well, therefore, to spread a thin layer of clean straw before that time, as washing a farm. He was on a visit to his city aunt and upon arrival asked for a drink the fruit injures the flavor.

like that of blackberries, except that and drew some water from a fauce they are procumbent. They require a "My," exclaimed Charles, looking trellis of three wires to keep them erect, around the white enameled room, "Aunt Dell has a lovely pumphouse and other care are the same. Junior, having heard his mother reries, except that they require a higher nark about the temper of his little

[Continued tomorrow.]

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

"The Fires of Conscience," with William Farnum.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—
"Souls Redeemed," with Sheldon Lewis,
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—" The
Bride's Silence," with Gail Kane.
CASTLE, State near Madison—" Exile,"
with Oiga Petrova.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—" History of the World's Greatest War"; yaudeville.

COLONIAL, Bandolph near State-" Th

COLONIAL, Randolph near State—" The
Mormon Maid," with Mae Murray.
GEM, 450 South State—" The Ruse,"
with William S. Hart; vaudeville.
KOZY, 40 South Clark—" The Texas
Sphinx," with Harry D. Carey.
LYRIC, State near Jackson—" The Tides
of Fate," with Alexandria Carlisle.
ORPHRUM, State near Monroe—" Little Miss Optimist," with Vivian Martin.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—" Pants,"
with Mary McAllister.
PLAYHOUSE, Michigan near Van Buren—" Sirens of the Sea," with Louise
Lovely.

ROSE, 63 West Madison-"The Spy.

with Dustin Farnum.

ROYAL, State near Van Buren—
"Sapho," with Fauline Frederick.

STAR, 68 West Madison—" Her Double
Life," with Theda Bara,
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Hartann—" Sussian War."

### The Successful Home Garden

rowing hedge.-A. S.

Bright Sayings

Ans.-Regel's privet [Ligustrum Re-

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Two little children came to my

last Sunday morning and gave a faint

C. A. R.

Tribune Cook Book.

OME requests have come in lately ham flour; white flour to handle or roll for cracker recipes. Of course, or sifted graham may be used. Beat

very exact and special equipment up the sour cream, add to it the sods, is needed for making anything like and stir with salt and sugar and then

a cracker. The baking is as precisely the flour. It should stir up good and done as possible, and no small home oven stiff. Put the white flour on the kneadwill do work of that nature, even with ing board, make dough into a compact a thermometer, although the time is com-

ing when we shall realize the value of shape desired, prick with a fork, and far more exact and exacting home equip-

ment than we have today. Indeed, it has glow oven until crisp and brown. Thirdawned.

But somewhat like a cracker are the by three inches long, can be made, o

following wafers, the simple recipe for which I have always been grateful for. dominoes. Thin and small, they are

MRS. GEORGE BURBACH,

All recipes have been scientifically tested without knowing

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That Does the Work

function. You get far better results at the

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hard. Borax helps soap do better work. That's

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Soap Chips because they contain pure Borax
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Borax softens water-that's its greatest

rials and are indersed by her

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sweet Graham Wafers.

of the Children

This department appears daily, and sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries regarding the home garden should give its location and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, as column space self-addressed, stamped envelope, as column space self-addressed.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

bushes is to prevent the waste of plant juices on canes that have by the root system go to a few selected young canes that are yet to bear and gelianum.].

Blackberries.—The five or six most vig

rap. I went to the door, and they had a little, scrawny cat, and asked me if I

Dewberries-Their habit of growth is His mother took him into the bathroo

brother, ran to her upon her return from Bobby was showing his temperature gain while you were gone."

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Champion," with Charles Chaplin. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle— "The Fires of Conscience," with William

rison—"Russian War"; musical comedy.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Reward of the Faithless," drama.
ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with
Mary Fickford.

Best Things for BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

done the first two years, merely to shape it for subsequent bearing. After that only such branches as cross or interfere should be grunest out. Stop summer pruning estissity and do the necessary pruning while the tree is still dormant, in early spring. n their application two best things for develo summer pruning entirely and do the tribution their application necessary pruning while the tree is still light two best things for development, in early spring.

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A hedge party was held yesterday in purion court, the Lake Geneva home of tr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell. The pro-

to from the party will be given to the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Upham have

him an apartment at 2342 Lincoln park was and will move into it some time his fall. At present they are at their

Mrs. John C. Spry of Evanston has re-

Br. F. Goddard Cheney of Winnetka

has returned from the Huron Mountain

The annual "twa days" golf tourna-

ment at Glen View club will be held on

by Russian drivers under the direction of the Red Cross. Should it be neces-

ary later to send American drivers,

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# Society and Entertainments



PHOTO 64 REMBRANDT MISS MURIEL GRACEY McMILLAN.

ment comes from New York of the engagement of Miss Muriel Gracey McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMillan of 788 Riverside drive, New York City, formerly of Chicago, to Capt. Robert Bruce Stacey Gascoigne, son of James B. Gascoigne of 714 Foster street, Evanston. Capt. Gascoigne is now at Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss McMillan is here, visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter R. Wood of 6550 Yale avenue.

### WOMEN IN WARTIME

At the Oak Park Country club on Friwhich a program called the "Dance of buildin at 120 West Adams street, grease and gasoline.

The Fashions" will be given. Gowns but several of them have been

Mrs. John Borden of 1020 Lake Shore mittees. mittees.

Miss Agnes Foreman and the other Doane, adjutant of the unit, has, how-

ances and automobiles. This is the building and up a half flight of stairs— ice requirements in Europe. The divi-

viously the provisions under which it was almost more than any other elief. On the eastern front distribution. Now any one interested sian armies almost more than any other form of relief. On the eastern front there are now only 6,000 vehicles for the transportation of the wounded, while as the French front, only a third in length, there are 75,000 ambulances.

Washington, D. C. This is a daily public than the state of the committee The automobiles now being shipped by the Red Cross will equip one Russian lication, devoted to all phases of war work. The rate is \$5 per year or \$3 army corps with five complete ambu-lance sections. Each section will in-slude fifteen motor ambulances, one

sute bus for transporting slightly wounded, one kitchen trailer, and one woman's committee, C. N. D., will leave on this class of work, today for Pontiac and will spend the sing station car. In addition, each section will have two touring cars for the use of officers; three light delivery trucks, one repair car carrying necessary tools and extra parts, and one extra plaining registration, and training registration of the woman's committee, explaining registration, and training registration of the woman's committee, explaining registration, and training registration. will have two touring cars for air for gasoline fuel.

For the present, personnel for ambulance sections will not be sent to Russia, but the machine will be operated

Miss Harriet Vittum, director of the onstrated their fitness to care for the Woman's Committee, declared yesterday stars and stripes and the regimentals she was more than delighted with the of the unit. effect of the recent convention in Spring-

Botton, Mass., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Yvonne Stoddard, to Henry H. Hayes of 57

HE woman's committee of the coun-still lacking. It consists of 4 litters, reg cil of national defense has been ulation size; 4 tire chains for 35x5 tire, moving again. All the departments are still in the defense and a fund of \$12,50 per month to buy

the Fashlons" will be given. Gowns but several of them have been shifted to other parts of the building, and teinstite to the "girl of tomorrow" will be introduced. The gowns were designed by Elizabeth Whitlock.

The Red Cross ambulance units seem to be all prepared for action. No. 13 has received word to be ready to start by Elizabeth Whitlock. organised yesterday to find the lost com- warned that it would probably be needed

mittees.

Miss Agnes Foreman and the other three they have been spending the summer.

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125 Motor Cars for Billings Mission

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A novel service training has been firstituted. Each night a small detachment of men are mobilized and sent out on the reconstruction of men are mobilized and sent out on the reconstruction of men are mobilized and sent out on the reconstruction of men are mobilized. Each night a small detachment of men are mobilized and sent out on the reconstruction of the reconstruction of men are mobilized an patched to Russia since the arrival of the commission there less than two ments ago. Drugs, medical supplies, and surgical apparatus with a total value of nearly \$400,000, have already been sent.

The national committeee on public information, by the way, announced yesterday that the "Official Bulletin" of the council of national defense is now been sent.

Ambulances are readed with the Purson. aid outfits provided for the purpos

> Immediately upon return of a crew from a night's run, their machines are scrubbed, polished, and oiled thoroughly, and not until they have passed inspection by the expert mechanician attached to their unit are the men dismissed. Maj. Doane is making a careful study of the results and from the records obtained an estimate of his men's endur-ance is registered, so that when the call

for active service comes only such men Mrs. Harriet Howard, representing the as those especially fitted will be placed

marches. This color guard on each week from men who have demonstrated their fitness to care for the

The war council of the Red Cross has field.

"It couldn't have been better," she stated, "and I believe every woman who attended will be twice as enthusiastic as she was before."

Also Vitter is a send three two of Amoy, China, who, in spite New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—AnDouncement has been made by Mrs.

A F. Richardson of 45 East Seventylikth street of the engragement of has

regiment with all the knitted things needassistant. Miss Phelan received a hurry
and Preston, Mrs. Stewart Dunand Preston, Mrs. Henry James and
the Misses Estelle and Maude E. O'Brien.
The wedding will take place in the
mar future.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stoddard of
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Henry C. Morris of Chicago and Miss Grace Muhlenberg Hills of Washington and Chicago Pioneer, Dead were married vesterday at the residence were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's brother, Ralph W. Hills, of the bride's brother, Ralph W. Hills, in Washington, D. C. The bride is a descendant of John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, soldier of the revolution, speaker of the house of representatives, and senator from Pennsylvania. Her brother, Ralph W. Hills, was a member of the Shuster mission to Persia and more reson of revolutionary stock. In 1849

Shuster mission to Persia and more recently second secretary of the embassy at Rome.

Henry C. Morris is a native Chicagoan, the son of the late John Morris, lawyer. From 1893 to 1898 he was United States consul at Ghent, Belgium. He has traveled extensively in Europe. He is author of "The History of Colonization from the Earliest Times to the Present Day." In 1905 he served as personal secretary to the chief justice of the United States in the Muscat Dhows arbitration between Great Britain and France before the International permanent court at The Hague.

Mr. Morris has been a member of the Laying of the Atlantic cable.

Hamilton club for many years. He is president of the Chicago Peace society and a member of the national defense

#### WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holliss of 5341 Woodlawn avenue announce the marriage of their daughter. Gladys, to Charles A. Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Bonner of 5752 Harper avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner are spending their honeymoon in Wisconsin and on their return will motor through the east.

nadette Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crowley of 4064 Washington five pupils were enrolled yesterday and was told briefly by Thomas A. O'Shaughboulevard, to Alfred J. Grobe of 3605 it is expected that the registration will nessy in an address at a meeting of the reach 925 tomorrow.

Illinois chapter of the American-Irish Mel's church. After a trip east Mr. and Mrs. Crowley will be at home at 4676

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodson of 7113 larvard avenue announce the marriage vill live in Cissna Park.

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#### OBITUARY.

Atlantic cable.

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#### Evanston School's 35th Year. Evanston Township High school opened

vesterday for its thirty-fifth year of work. The Haven school formerly for grammar grades was used for the first time as manual, and the registration of the new pupils was held in this The marriage of Miss Catherine Ber- building. Eight hundred and ninety-

#### Exhibition of Gowns.

Gowns, suits, and wraps for fall and winter are to be shown on living models at the Edgewater Beach hotel tomorrow

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

MAYER—Sarah Mayer. In memory of our mother, who entered into rest Sept. 11. 1892; but whose life is still an inspiration to her children.

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ALVERSTROM—Hannah Alverstrom. aged 51, beloved wife of Gustav, fond mother of Alice, George, Harold, Robert, and Walter. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 12. from her home, 8357 Constance-av., at 2 p. m., to Cakwoods, by automobiles.

BARTON—Marraret Barton, beloved wife of F. G. B. Barton, and mother of Thomas F., Herbert J., Arthur A., Amos E., Albert V., William W., Walter C., Mrs. William Hare, Mrs. Joseph Loucks, Mrs. Myron Baker. Services at late residence, 71285 South Chicago-av., 8 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 12. at 10 o'clock to St. Lawsmorthurch; then by autos to Mt. Olives. For information call Midway 4400.

EDERRE—Arthur E. Ederry, Sept. 9, aged Sept. 12. at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1628 Washington-bird. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 3 o'clock, to Roschill. Services will be held in chapel.

CLUTE—James Ludlow Clute, Sept. 10, 1917. Funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the residence, 46 S. Waiolhaw, La Grange, Illerment at Roschill. Cellifornia. California California. California California. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. California. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. California. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. California. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. California. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. California. Interment at Roschill. Cellifornia. CLUTE—James Ludlow Clute, Sept. 10, 1917.
Funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Frank C.
Farmer, 1185 Ashlanday. Hubbard
Woods, Ill. Funeral private. Please omit

CRYSTAL—Nettle Crystal, beloved wife of Nathan, mother of Sarah, Ruth, and Sol Crystal, at 1:30 this morning. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from chap-el, 1722 W. 12th-st. Burial at Waldheim. CURTIN—James D. Curtin, beloved husband of Nora, nse Deeley, fond father of Mse and the late James J., brother of John and Deniss. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30, from residence, 3258 W. Adams-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church for solemin requiem high mass; burial Mt. Carmel; motors. For seats call Kedzie LOO.

CURRAN—James Curran Jr., son of Mayme, nee Sharkey, and the late James Curran, brother of Virginia. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 3509 Fulton-st., by autos to Mount Carmel.

#### The Irish in Illinois.

The story of the Irish race in Illinois Historical society last night. He has made research into the history of the Irish both in Illinois and throughout the United States, and from this work he drew his deductions regarding the inof their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, and Thursday. A vaudeville entertain- fluence of the Irish in the establishment Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown ment has been provided in connection and development of the state and naDEATH NOTICES.

cemetery.

HOWELL-John C. Howell, at La Grange, Ill., sage 86, father of George, Mrs. Lila H. Wade, and Mrs. Bertha Mailly. Funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1:15 p. m., at his late residence, 46 S. Whioln-av., La Grange, Interment at Rosehill. California papers please copy:

KELSO — Augusta Relso. Sept. 8, beloved wife of Robert Kalso, are 67 years. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 2030 Austin-av., to Swedish Lutheran church, corrier May and Huronsta, by autos to Graceland cemetery.

tes., by autos to Graciand cometery.

LEMMON—Gebrge A. Lemmon, aged 56 years and 10 months, beloved husband of Mary B., nee Porter, father of Lorene (Mrs. Earl G. Bingham). brother of Hattie, Harry, Charles, and the late William and Edward Lemmon, entered into rest at his late residence, 517 W, 78th-st., Monday, Sept. 10, at noon. Functal services private Wednesday. Cincinnati papers please copy.

McALLISTER—William I. McAllister, be-loved husband of Leora McAllister, father of Willard and Holden. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2 p. m., chapel 5138 Iake Park-av., to Oskwoods cemetery. McLEOD-Robert McLeod, Sept. 5, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, late of Evanston, ill, at his summer home, Little Metes, Quebec.

MONETT-Elirott T. Monett, Sept. 10, beloved husband of Edith M. Monett. Services Wednesday. 2 p. m., from lake residence, 4409 Ellis av. Interment Clevefand, O., Thursday, at 10 a. m., at the Lakeview cemeters.

ment Noble, Ill.

SERASTIAN — Wendel Sebastian, 8
aged 69 years, dearly beloved hush
Mary E. Sebastian, beloved father
A. C. Ernst, Mrs. A. J. Ernst, Will
and Joseph Sebastian, Mrs. E. J.
mann, Frank B. Sebastian, Mrs.
Solon, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Funeral W.
day, Sept. 12, at 9-30 a. m., from h
residence, 623 Gary-pl., to Mount (
church, where solemn high mass w
celebrated, by about 16.

AN BAALEN—Abby Van Baalen, suddenly, Sept. 9, 1917, at Family residence, 552 Michigan-av, beloved wife of Emanuel H. Van Baalen, formerly of Detroit, mother of I. Van Baslen, formerly of Detroit, mother of I. Van Baslen, Voungstown, O., Mrs. L. Kuttnauer, Mrs. Adolph S. Kuttnauer, Mrs. Edward Kuttnauer, and Williamt Van Baalen. Burial at Detroit, Detroit papers please copy.

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-Also a Burton Holmes Travelogue.

ARGMORE | ARGYLE & KENMORE JACK PICKFORD "The Varming" KENMORE | Wilson & Kenmore JACK DEVEREAUX — "Grafters"

Also Triangle Comedy with Bessie Love.

LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont ALEXANDRA CARLISLE "TIDES OF TOMOT., OLGA PETROVA, "To the Death." REGENT 6746 Sheridan Rd. nr. Loyols SIR GEO. ALEXANDER The Second Mrs. Tanqueray Fri. & Sat. Douglas Fairbanks, "Down To Earth

BUCKINGHAM 3319 NORTH CLARK Wallace Reid Squaw Man THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave., Robert 1:80 to 11 P.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JULIAN | Belmont at Clark Stre CONT. 2 to 11 P. 3 CARLYLE BLACKWELL. "THE MARRIAGE MARKET."

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The Crowning Achievement of Amer-ica's Sweetheart

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The Crystal FANNIE WARD Tomorrow-MAE MARSH "Polly of the Circus"

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"The Amazons"
de Pable, No. 3-"The Pable of the andering Boy and Wayward Pants."

Billie Burke

-LAST TIMES TODAY-

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Marguerite Clark THE AMAZONS"

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House"

CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11 P. M.

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"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood Last Times Today-Mat. and Evs.

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LAKESIDE | 4730 Sheridan Road Matinee 2 and 4. Evening 6:30 to 11:30 Last Times Today—Arteraft Presents

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### Unfilled Tonnage of U. S. Corporation Again Shows Loss.

sel corporation shrunk 437,115 tons with July. This is the fourth record for unfilled tonnage was last April with 12,183,088 tons on ks. At the end of August the tonnage was 10,407,049, a shrinkge in four months of 1,776,084 tons,

The decrease is attributed to the wait of steel, but not sufficiently so to offset General Motors reports approximately the falling off in demand on the part \$15,000,000 cash on hand and its plants fill follow huge buying orders and stin ulation of general business.

Unfilled Tonnage.

Dares:		
The state of the s	Tons.	Increase
Aug. 81, 1917	10,407,164	*437,00
July 31, 1917	10,844,164	*530,000
June 30, 1917	11,383,287	*503,30
May 31 1917	11.886.591	*296,495
April 30, 1917	12,183,083	471,438
March 31, 1917	11,711,644	134,94
Fab. 28, 1917	11,576,697	102,643
Jun 21 1017	11,474,054	*78,239
Dec. 31, 1916	.,11,547,286	488,744
Nev. 30, 1916	11,058,542	1,043,283
Oct. 31, 1916 Sept. 30, 1916	10,015,280	492,676
Bept. 30, 1916	9,522,584	*187,771
Aug. 31, 1916		66,728
July 31, 1916		*46,866
June 30, 1916	9,640,458	*297,340
May 81, 1916		108,247
April 30, 1916		498,550
March 31, 1916		762,038
Feb. 29, 1916		646,198
Jun. 81, 1916		116,547
Ibe. 31, 1915		616,731
Nov. 30, 1915 Oct. 31, 1915	7,189,489	1,024,037
Oet. 31. 1915		847,834
Sept. 30, 1915		469,090
Aug. 31, 1915		*20,085
July 31, 1915		250,344
June 30, 1915		413,598
May 31, 1915	4,264,598	102,354
April 30, 1915	4,162,244	93,505
March 31, 1915	4,255,749	*89,622
Peb. 28, 1916	. 4,345,371	96,800
Jan. 31, 1915		411,928
Dec. 31, 1914	3,836,643	512,051
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Sugar Charges Bise. result of an inquiry into the ger of the Havana branch of the al City bank of New York asserts at except for the favored few sugar ills which enjoy special advantages ring to a situation in immediate proxthe seaboard, large output rgin soil, and the like, the production ats a pound is a thing of the past During the last six months all charges have increased about 50 per cent, owing to higher wages, a rise in local freight rates, higher cost of coal, lubricants, machinery, hardware, sacks, and, in fact, all of the factors entering into the

10c discount. Chicago bank clearings,

#### CORN SCARCITY BRINGS CLOSE OF **CORN PRODUCTS**

carcity of corn is given by an official the Corn Products Refining company

"However, it should be remembered t while the plants are doing nothing illy of karo and glucose, and we the end of this month and a good corn supply for the last three months of the year we should show a substantial re-

#### Standard Oil of Indiana Going Into Producing End

The Standard Oil Company of Indian is going into the oil producing branch of the business. To date it has been a refining concern, but it is becoming ap-parent in the oil industry that production must go with refineries in order to in-sure a certain degree of stability for re-

sining operations.

It has purchased the oil property owned by John A. Bell Jr., located in Montgomery, Chautauqua, and Butler counties, Kansas. The consideration is said to have been \$1,500,000.

#### Russian Rubles Make New Low Record in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Rubles sold at a discount of 70 per cent from the normal rates of peace times in the exchange Commercial bar silver had another 1 cent advance yesterday, bringing the price to 97% gasoline, 21c.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,200; prospects 15@25c higher; top, 25.25c; January, 15.30c; March, 15.40c.

Bankruptcy Petitions, Petition of William Hughes et al. to have company adjudged bankrupt; claims about company adjudged bankrupt; claims 35.35c; runs, 161.725 bris; average, 37,477

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#### MOTOR GOSSIP

cessfully raiding the motor stocks they met with an unexpected situation in the common stock of the General Motors corporation. According to gossip, accepted as being substantially accurate, the stock which the bears borrowed in their corporations against General Motors agai rowed in their operations against General Motors was loaned to them by W. C. Durant, the president of the corporation. The source of the supply was, of course, not known to the operators.

Despite all the selling the shares held well around 109, and after Mr. Durant had figured he had the bears in a nice pocket, he called for the return of the stock. This sent the price up about eight points, but before Mr. Durant could properly squeeze those who had undertaken to depreciate the market value of the shares, the stock exchange authorities are said to have interfered and caused a private settlement. It was

Since the Durant incident, General Motors has fallen to the lowes level since the present shares were is former General Motors company. The directors are scheduled to meet for divi-dend action at the close of this month, and no change in the regular 13 per cent

regular customers. It it expected are operating to capacity. The fiscal once the price of steel is fixed there company ever had, net profits amounting roundly to \$30,000,000. After allowing the 5 per cent dividend on the \$20,000,000 preferred stock the remainder is equal to 34 per cent on the common shares out-

Friends of the Saxon Motor Car cor poration say the concern is now getting back to normal in the matter of produc-tion and sales. Shipments for August were 1,233 cars, while shipments for September are running at the rate of 2,000 cars. These figures compare with sales of 508 cars in June and 710 in July.

decided improvement, particularly in the last two weeks, with a record day in that June 30, the date from which the annual statement was made up, our financial condition has improved. As of Aug. 31 our cash item shows an increase of \$176,894 over June 30, draft collections increased \$296,259, and the item of \$1,072,403 in customers drafts, which

#### \_CHICAGO\_\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

er tone, in sympathy with New bu a year ago. York. Union Carbide and Diach each gained 3 points, while wift & Co. gained 1% points from the point, to 121/2, which is near the lowest price they ever sold. The remainder of

machinery, hardware, sacks, and, in fact, all of the factors entering into the manufacture of a bag of sugar.

The het cost of producing raw sugar laid down at the port of shipment in Cuba is 2.04 cents a pound. Eight months ago this cost was slightly under the service of the 2 cents a pound, calculated on the basis of a factory of 200,000 bags capacity.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago strong at 5654
per cent on collateral, 54654 per cent on commercial paper, and 5466 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, 100 discount. Chicago bank clearings.

BONDS. No. thous. High. Low. Close. chge. 3.000 Armour 4%s. 90 90 90 8.000 Char City 4. Con Rys 5s. 60 .60 60 7.000 Char City Ry 1st 5s. ... 91% 91% 91% 18.000 Comm Edison 1st 5s. ... 98% 98 98 18,000 Comm Edison
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CLOSING RID AND ASKED PRICES.
Bid Asked.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic. spot. nominal: last quarter. \$25.00@26.00. IRON—Frm: No. 1 northern. \$53.00@54.00; No. 2, \$52.50@53.50: No. 1 southern. \$48.22@55.00; No. 2, \$47.50 G49.50. ANTIMONY—Dull at 14%@14%c for Chinese and Japanese brands. Cookson's nominal at 22c. The metal exchange quotes lead easy. Spot. \$9.50@10.00. SPELTER—Firm. Spot. East St. Louis delivery. \$7.87 G8.12. TIN—firm. Spot. \$61.00@62.00. At London—LEAD—Spot. 250 10s: futures. 229 10s. SPELTER—Spot. 256; futures. 250. COPPER—Spot. \$120; futures. 2519 10s: electrolytic. 2137. TIN—Spot. 2241; future. 2240 10s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—LEAD—Steady.

Kresge Sales Show Gain.

For the month of August the 5. S. Kreege company reports sales of \$2,277,928, an increase of \$268,205. Silver Makes New High Re

### FEAR OF FROST **CAUSES SHARP BULGE IN CORN**

### Shorts Heavy Buyers and Trade Is Big; Oats Also Display Strength.

Prospect of frost in central and northern portions of the corn belt last night, following killing frost in the northwest unday night, brought on a wave of and resulted in sharply higher prices. Final figures were practically best for the day and showed net advances of 3%@4%c, May being relatively strongest. Shorts and commission houses in general bought corn, and while the selling pressure was heavy on the bulges the offerings were rapidly absorbed and the market gained strength as the day wore on. Knight-McDougal were heavy buyers of corn near the finish.

While the cold weather was a big factor, the trade was also more or less prices on new crop futures would be ved after Oct. 1, although it was officially denied that any action of this steady at 3c higher, with local shipping sales 30,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 344,000 bu for the week. North American shipped 352,000 bu corn last week against 1,328,000 bu a year ago. pared with 840,000 bu a year ago.

Oats Also Make Advance. Oats followed corn to the higher lev-els, but were not relatively as strong. Resting spots showed net gains of %@1c for the day. A big short interest was covered and there was also good invest-ment demand. Knight-McDougal led the late buying, taking large quantities, heavy, with commission houses in general selling oats on the bulges. Some that more oats would be required for feeding in case of material injury by frost to corn.

local shipping sales 420,000 bu, including 200,000 for export. The seaboard reported 400,000 bu worked to go abroad reported 400,000 bu worked to go abroad. Sept Oct Visible supply decreased 1,690,000 bu for Jan the week. North America shipped 3. 193,000 bu oats last week, against 1,651, 000 bu the previous week, and 1,694,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts for the day were 2,356,000 bu, against 2,036,000

Wheat Receipts Some Better oint from Saturday's close. Chicago urgent milling demand. All wheat yes-allways certificates receded half a terday went through government agents' hands and was proportioned off to the 622,000 bu for the week was shown in the visible supply. North America shipped 4,285,000 bu wheat last week, against 4,005,000 bu wheat last week, the No. 4 price of \$2.10. An increase of against 4,005,000 bu the previous week and 8,036,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts for the day were 1,299,000 bu against 2,610,000 bu a year ago.

Rye Quiet and Steady. selling at \$1.86 and No. 3 \$1.85@1.85%.

Receipts were 22 cars.

Barley ruled 1@2c higher. Maker. Maker. Yearlings.

Beef steers, fair to good.... 10.75@13.65

Exercises.

Beef steers, fair to good.... 10.75@13.65

Firsts. 1.37; feed and mixing quotable \$1,20@ 1.33, with sales at \$1.30@1.33; screenings were quoted 60c@\$1.00, with no sales being reported. Receipts were 40 cars. Timothy seed was easy. September closed \$3.95 bid and \$9.40 asked; October, Common to good mixed.... 17.00@18.75 \$8.50 bid and \$8.60 asked; March, \$8.95 Fair to fancy med. weights. 17.60@18.10 bid and \$9.10 asked. Cash jots sold Good to select butchers.... 18.25@18.75
\$6.50@7.00. Clover seed ruled firm. Ca \$6.50@7.00. Clover seed ruled firm. Ca quotable \$15.00@20.00, and spot prime Canadian singers .......... 18.40@18.80 

quoted \$3,23@3,28. 5. Sarcity of corn is given by an official of the Corn Products Refining company of the closing down of all its plants, the in number. He says:

The facts are these: Too much stress has been laid on the high price of the corn the market and pay high prices.

The facts are these in the market and pay high prices.

The gist of the matter is that corn itself is not to be had and there is little used no or bidding for it. Of course we could go fint the open market and by paying sayorbitant prices secure a little every day, and keep possibly one or two plants going, but that would not remedy matter that we could so fint the open market and by paying sayorbitant prices secure a little every day, and keep possibly one or two plants going, but that would not remedy matter that we could so fint the open market and by paying sayorbitant prices secure a little every day, and keep possibly one or two plants going, but that would not remedy matter that we could at \$1.12. If we entered the market and by paying sayorbitant prices secure a little every day, and keep possibly one or two plants going, but that would not remedy matter as the price might soar to \$5 a bushel. Realising that we could secure were little every a bushel. Realising that we could secure with the would secure with the would not remedy matter as a bushel. Realising that we could secure with the world at \$1.12. If we entered the market and by paying sayorbitant prices secure a little every day, and keep possibly one or two plants going, but that would not remedy matter as a bushel. Realising that we could secure were mining to be pointed at \$1.12. If we entered the market and not high levels, we deen not high levels, we deen not high levels were substituted to close down.

Supplied the closing down of all tits plants. Supplied the print patients. \$1.10.0 = 0.0 = 0.0 to 25c higher prices, topping at \$17.40,
39; a new high record. Plain cattle came into competition against the rangers and sold slowly at weaker prices, most fay, of them being 10c to 25c lower for the fay.

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Hog prices sold 15c to 40c higher than this year.

Hog prices sold 15c to 40c higher than on last Saturday. Receipts were posted at only 14,000 head and were barely prices.

Tomatoes, 4

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SUGAR.

CHICAGO. Sept. 10.—SUGAR.—Following prices were quoted to wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Powdered standard, \$9.10; standard sp.10; standard cane granulated, \$8.90; beet granulated, \$8.90; earn C. \$8.90; canary, \$8.20.

NEW YORK Sept. 10.—SUGAR.—The local market for raw sugar was unsettled today, and while traders generally are inclined to hold off, some small sales are being made. Today there were some 8.000 bars of Cubs and freight, but as there were no sales to local refiners spot prices remained nominally unchanged at 6.00c cost and freight, Final prices local refiners spot prices remained nominally unchanged at 6.00c cost and freight, Final prices lo points to the basis of 5.40c for fine granulated, but others remained unchanged at 8.40@8.60c for fine granulated.

SUGAR.

11.16%. OATS—December, 58%; May, 51.16% Ind.—WHEAT—How were at \$1.16% Ind.—WHEAT—How were at \$1.16% Ind.—WHEAT—How were at \$1.16% Ind.—WHEAT—How were at \$1.800 lbs of 10.00 head and were barely half the supply expected. Top sales were 6.00c for Cubas cost and freight, Final prices 10 points to the basis of 5.40c for fine granulated.

SUBJECT ON TRACK, \$1.10@1.38.

SUBJECT ON TRACK

| ST. LOUIS, No. Sept. 10.—CORN—Cash lower; track No. 2, \$2.08; No. 2 white, \$1.85\%, espt. \$1.0\, \$2.20. \$2.08; No. 2 white, \$1.85\%, espt. \$1.0\, \$2.20. \$2.08; No. 2 white, \$1.85\%, espt. \$1.0\, \$2.20. \$2.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20. \$2.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$1.0\, \$2.20\, \$1.

OILS.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Mond., Sept. 3.26,147 2,518 18,310 21,277
Mon., Sept. 10.29,000 2,500 14,000 16,000
Tot. last week.72,798 9,055 60,076 86,076
Shipments—
Mon., Sept. 3. 3,117 274 3,021 4,657
Mon., Sept. 10. 4,000 100 3,000 4,000
Tot. last week.18,801 778 9,535 37,362
Receipts for Sept. 11 were estimated at 9,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 3,899 cattle, 12,068
hogs, and 14,740 sheep for Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916. CHICAGO. Sept. 10.—OILS—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils per gallon. 7. o. b Chicago, are as follows: In iron brishlandard white, 9c; perfection, 8½c; headlight, 175, 12c; machine gasoline, 33½c; raw linseed oil, \$1.25; boiled, \$1.28; turpentine, 49c. Wooden bris—Standard white, 14c; perfection, 16c; headlight, 16½c; summer black oil, 10c; winter black oil, 10½c. Tank wagons—V. M. P. naphtha, 20½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c.

### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

Howard B. Jackson of the gover hould not sell above \$2.10, the price stablished for the No. 4 wheat. All

various markets will eventually prove satisfactory. He said that it was his terday sold at \$2.10, even the five cars that were unfit for milling purposes. This price was fixed by a con but was effective yesterday only. The trade is still considerably confused over the new method of handling wheat, but that when the differentials were estab everything is expected to work out smoothly in a short time. Chicken feed dealers are not allowed to buy wheat locally required in the various that is fit for milling purposes. There was much discussion as to whether noved out of the zones. In this manner wheat badly mixed with rye could be sold to feedmen or not. It is fit for human consumption, but not much de-sired by millers. Receipts of wheat yes-Visible supply of wheat in the United terday were larger at 116 cars, but still States this week increased 622,000 bu. Corn decreased 344,000 bu and oats in-creased 1,690,000 bu. Comparative totals nadequate to meet all requirements. Demand for flour is heavy, particularly

Wheat .....5,880,000 5,058,000 60,298,000 Corn ......2,127,000 2,471,000 3,518,000

Oats .....8,967,000 7,277,000 31,402,000

designed to prevent future trading.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$11.80 per bri; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent, grade, in jute, \$11.00; straight, in export bags, \$10.80; first clears, \$10.00, in jute; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, \$10.10, in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$10.10, in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$11.00, in jute; standard hard winter patents, \$10.075, in jute; first clears, \$10.00, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$9.00@9.50; new white rye, \$9.50; new dark rye, \$9.00.

CORN—Steady to 3c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, \$0.000 bu. Track: No. 6 mixed, \$2.18@2.10; No. 4 mixed, \$2.19@2.20; No. 3 mixed, \$2.19@2.21; No. 2 white, \$2.20@2.23; No. 6 white, \$2.17; No. 2 white, \$2.20@2.24; Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 mixed, \$2.21; No. 4 yellow, \$2.20@2.22.

OATS—Firm. 1, @1c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 420.000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 56@60½c; No. 4 white, 61%c; No. 2 white, 62c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 white, 61@602c; standard, 61@602c; No. 2 white, 62c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 60%@61c; No. 3 white, 61@602c; No. 2 white, 60%@61c; No. 3 white, 61@602c; No. 2 white, 60%@61c; No. 3 white, 61@602c; No. 2 white, 61%c; No. 3 white, 61%c1; No. 3

PRODUCE

MARKETS

EGGS.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Market firm, with prices 1/6c higher. Receipts, 11,087 tubs.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 10.—BUTTER-Creamery, 42@421/4c.

FRUITS. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Fair trade at steady

Watermelons, per car \$125.00@200.00 brl ....\$3.50@5.00

VEALS.

16.75.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 10.—HOGS—
RANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 10.—HOGS—
Receipts, 3,000; 15@25c higher; bulk, \$17.50
@18.50; heavy, \$17.55@18.70; packers and butchers, \$17.25@18.50; light, \$17.25@18.25; pics, \$15.50@18.75. CATTILE—Receipts, 26.000; including 400 southerns. Steady to 15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; steady; lambs, \$16.50@17.35.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,100; market steady to 25c higher. Heavy, \$17.00@17.75; mixed, \$17.00@17.50; light, \$16.90@17.85: pics, \$16.00@17.00; bulk of sales, \$17.00@17.75. CATTILE—Receipts, 30.000; slow to lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 30.000; steady sheepts.

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Grapes, 5@6 lb
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16 qts...\$2.75@3.25
Apples per

\$17.75 for rangers to feeders. Packers SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

CHEESE.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

maximum prices on new corn futures, and the trade is of the opinion that some action toward this end will be taken after Oct. 1. It was officially denied Rye .......1,192,000 727,000 that the matter would be brought up before that date, and no assurance that anything would be done after. Belief prevails that in the event that the bumper corn crop now indicated is creased realized, there will be no need of a follow: maximum price, while if frost causes serious damage the figure now in opera-tion-\$1.28-will be below the commercial value of the grain. Cash corn yesterday sold as high as \$2.24 for No. 2 white, equal to the established price for the choicest grades of wheat and 40 fixed by the government committee over the fixed value of standard grades

Cash corn was steady to 3c higher, with demand active. Receipts were 90 of the food administration's regulat cars, but not all were placed on sale, Local shipping sales were 30,000 bu. Cash oats ruled 1/201c higher under receipts of 523 cars. Local shipping sales were 420,000 bu, including 200,000 bu for rye, 22 cars; barley, 45 cars. Hogs estiexport. The seaboard reported export mated for today, 8,000 head.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

Open. High. Low. Sept.10. 1.18% 1.19% 1.17% 1.19% 1.16% 1.16% 1.14% 1.16%

OATS.

PORK.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

CORN.

OATS.

LIVE STOCK

QUOTATIONS

CATTLE.

Good to select vealers..... 14.50@16.00

Boars ..... 9.75@12.75

Pigs ..... 13.00@17.25

SHEEP.

HOGS.

23.92½ 23.85 23.85 23.75 23.87½ 23.77½ 23.77½ 23.72½ 22.77½ 22.65 22.67½ 22.55

#### JOSEPH DOWNEY BUYS PROPERTY IN JACKSON BLVD

Acquires the Converse Rubber Shoe Co.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Building.

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 94, of which 70 were in the city and 24 outside, including 6 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as

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Barley .....4,125,000 3,206,000 2,039,000 Canadian visible supply of wheat this week decreased 897,000 bu, while oats decreased 1,566,000 bu and barley deresterday, an unusual number of really creased 16,000 bu. Comparative totals Joseph Downey from Mary Corwith Baker, wife of Alfred L. Baker, of the Wheat .....1,920,000 2,817,000 13,766,000 Oats ......4,436,000 6,102,000 12,092,000 vard, south front, between Jefferson and Despiaines, lot 100x100 feet, with eighteen foot alley on the east and ten foot alley on the north. It appears that the wheat price as

en story and basement mill sprinkled building, completed about a year ago, which is said to have cost about \$127,000. ountry. North Dakota farmers are said to be demanding \$3.00 a bushel for their wheat and asking for the removal The property is under lease to the Converse Rubber Shoe company until April 30, 1941, at an average annual rental of \$17,710, the lessee paying taxes, special assessments, etc. The net return is said Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat to be 6.39 per cent. A consideration of \$277,000 is reported, but in the dee-which was filed for record the considera

> Conveys Boulevard Property. In part payment Mr. Downey conveyed the premises 556-58 West Jackson boulevard, lot 52 feet south front, with a depth of 82% feet in the block between Clinton and Jefferson streets. The im-Clinton and Jefferson streets. The and company has a tract of land in provements comprise a four story and company has a tract of land in provements building under lease to the lang and is supposed to be controlled by the Midwest Oil. The stock is a by the Midwest Oil. The stock is a but in the deed it appears as \$50,000. Mr. Baker purchased the Converse Id about five years ago for a reported \$114,000, the lease to the Converse company being made two years ago. Dib-blee & Manierre represented both par-ties, H. H. Martin attending to the legal

ties, H. H. Martin attending to the legal details on behalf of Mr. Baker and Frank P. Leffingwell for Mr. Downsy.

\$100,000 Factory Planned.

The American Coccanut Butter company has purchased from the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, trustee of the Enos M. Barton estate, five acres on the Chicago and Western Indiana Belt line at Twenty-eighth street, just south of the plant of the Diamond T Motor Car company. It is stated that plans have been completed by Francisco & Jaobus, architects, for a large factory building on the property, to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The sale was negotiated by Thomas H. Willis of H. H. Walker & Co. and John Gould of W. L. De Wolf & Co.

W. L. De Wolf & Co. H. H. Walker & Co. also report the sale of three lots on Forty-first street and five on Forty-first place, between Kedzie and Albany avenues, for the Catholic bishop, to Sandera & Wajer, 

pletion. Sheridan Road Deal. An important transaction in Sheridan road vacant was the transfer by Elsie M. Hughes to Samuel A. Boersma of the Sherwin and the southeast corner of Jarvis avenue, a nominal consideration being given. The property is said to be CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Trade fairly active valued at around \$200 a foot and no plans are said to be had regarding its improvement. The purchaser gave back a trust deed to secure \$30,875 of the purchase money, ten years at 5 per PLYMOUTH, Wis., Sept. 10.—CHEESE—On the Plymouth central dairy board held here today prices ruled as follows: Horns, 25c; Americas, 24%c; daisles, 24%c; twins, 24c; squares, 25%c.

#### **Building Permits**

W. Grand-av. 1200. 2 story brick store and flats: F. Lewis, 12th-st. and Campbell-av.; William Gauger, arch.; F. Brunke, mason; not let... 3 5,000 57th-st. and Mackinaw-av., 1 story brick shop; Illinois Steel company, South Chicago, Ill., Leonhard C. B. Hombee, arch and mason; owner is N. Western-av. 4544, 2 story brick office, shop, and residence; M. Koe-beck, 2235 Giddingsav.; A. Jacobs, arch.; F. Heim, mason; A. Liewsky.

arch.; F. Heim, mason; A. Liewsky, carp.
S. Irving-av., 10863, 2 story brick residence; J. A. Ferguson, 6435 Kenwood-av.; A. Foester, arch.; owner is mason and carp.
S. Hermitage-av., 5259, 2 story frame flats; James H. Cavaty, 5257 S. Hermitage-av.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; James Massner, mason; owner is carp.

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Ann Arber Railrond.

D. I. P., Grand Rapids, Mich.—The first mortgage bonds of the Ann Arber road are outstanding to the amount of \$7,000,000, or about \$24,000 a mile. There is also a note issue of \$611,000 and \$400,is also a note issue of \$611,000 and \$400,000 of equipment trusts. The total fixed charge is about \$480,000. Not earnings averaged \$530,000 for some years ending June \$6, 1915. In the next year they increased to \$603,622. This year, although gross earnings have gained, net has dropped back to about a \$500,000 raits. This feaves a rather narrow marking a lighter. The first programs is

in of safety. The first mortgage is closed and as new capital has to be aised for extensions the position of the rst mortgage bonds will improve even

J. A. E.—The Northern States Power company's financial structure was rear-ranged and simplified early in 1916, and were started on common stock in July 1916, at the rate of 6 per cent, which was increased this year to 7. The stock is unlisted and the record of its market price is not readily available. The divi-dend is being earned with a wide mar-

B. D. U.-The American Cash Register company has been operating for some years but was handicapped in various this year cleared away its difficultie Now it is selling some new stock to raise capital for expanding its business. The company has reputable backing. A purchase of stock would seem partic

M. G. P.-Uncle Sam Oil is purely

COFFEE.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Sept. 10,—Cotton goods and yarns were quiet with an easing tendency Raw silk was easier. Dress goods were quiet Jobbers report fair business.

Sales of the F. W. Woolworth compander August were \$7,880,000, a gain of \$1,153,000, or 17 per cent.

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EW YORK, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—
There was vigorous buying in the copper shares all through the day making that group the most prominent in the trading on the Broad street curb. This movement was based on the formal notice to copper producers that the government had bought 75,000,000 pounds of copper for account of the allies at 25 cents a pound. Magma was the most active of these, shares, advancing from 45 to 48. Calumet and Jerome was in good demand, with sales at 34.

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Independent oil stocks also were strong, with many of these issues making substantial gains. Northwest Oil advanced from \$5 to 90 cents, and Crosby was actively traded in at 40048 cents. Merritt ranged from 35% to 35%. Tuxpam was active, with sales at 19-1601%. Midwest Refining sold at 1500162.

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